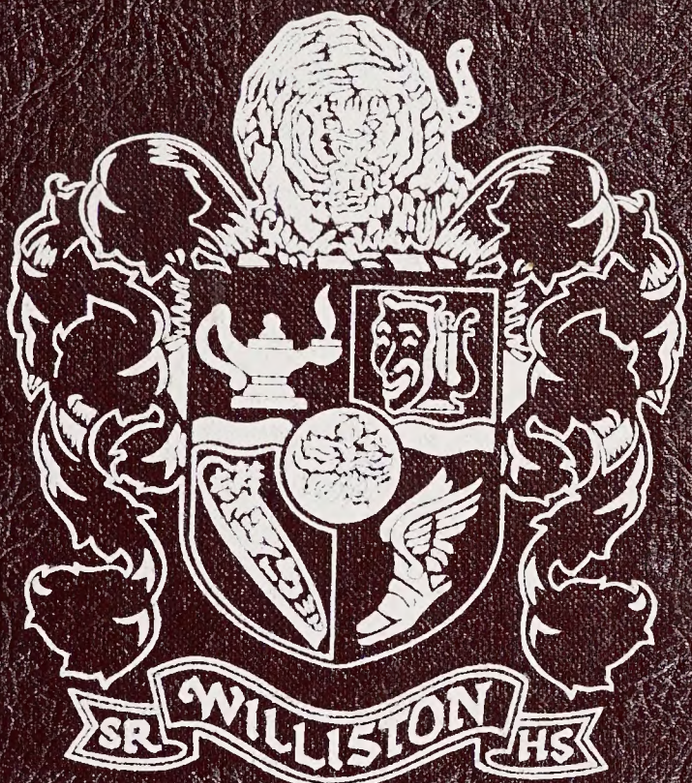

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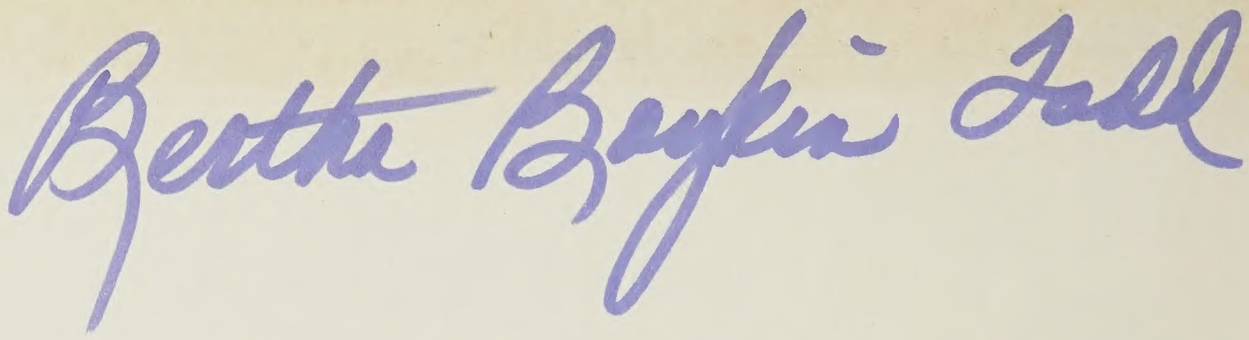

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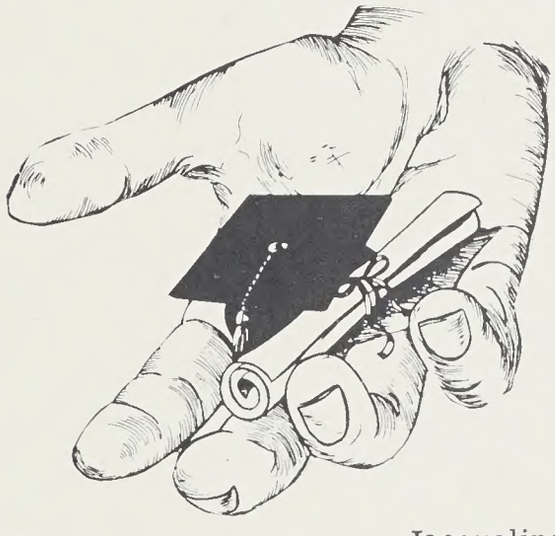

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FOREWORD

Throughout the years Williston Senior High School students have served as vital links in time: first, linking student to student; then, connecting student with school, and now, as the linking force which binds the school and community as integral entities. Each link goes to make one great invincible chain and each plays its part in making Williston and Wilmington great.

The class of '66 wishes to pay honor to the students, teachers, and administration of Williston who link us to the finer aspects of a "wonderful Wilmington"--a city with an outstanding heritage created by an outstanding citizenry.

Therefore, in these pages, we will strive to illustrate the ties of a school to a community--bonds that cannot be broken . . .

"LINKS THAT BIND"

AN ALL-AMERICAN CITY OF:

BEAUTY . . .

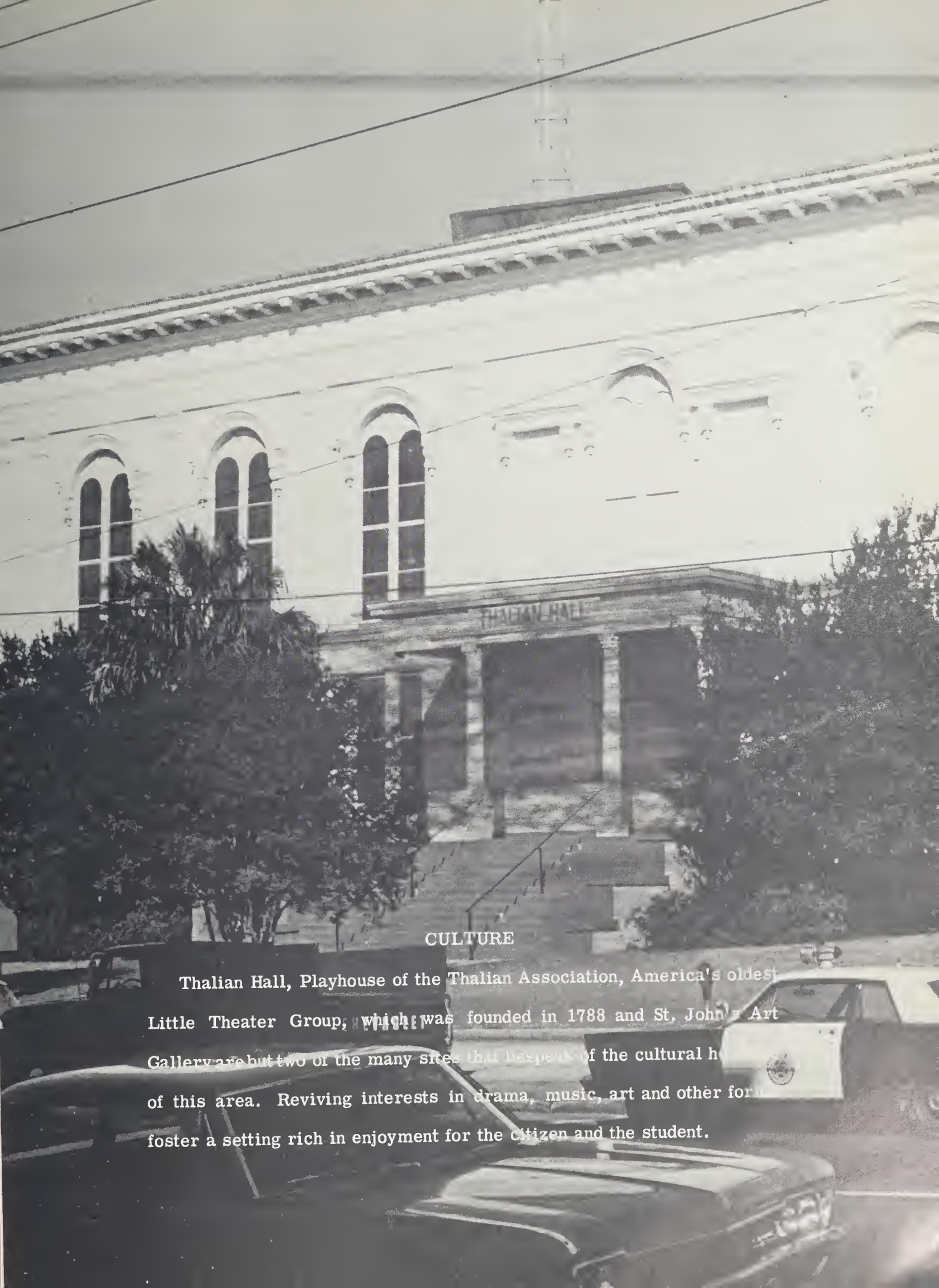
HISTORY . . .

CULTURE . . .

KNOWLEDGE . . .

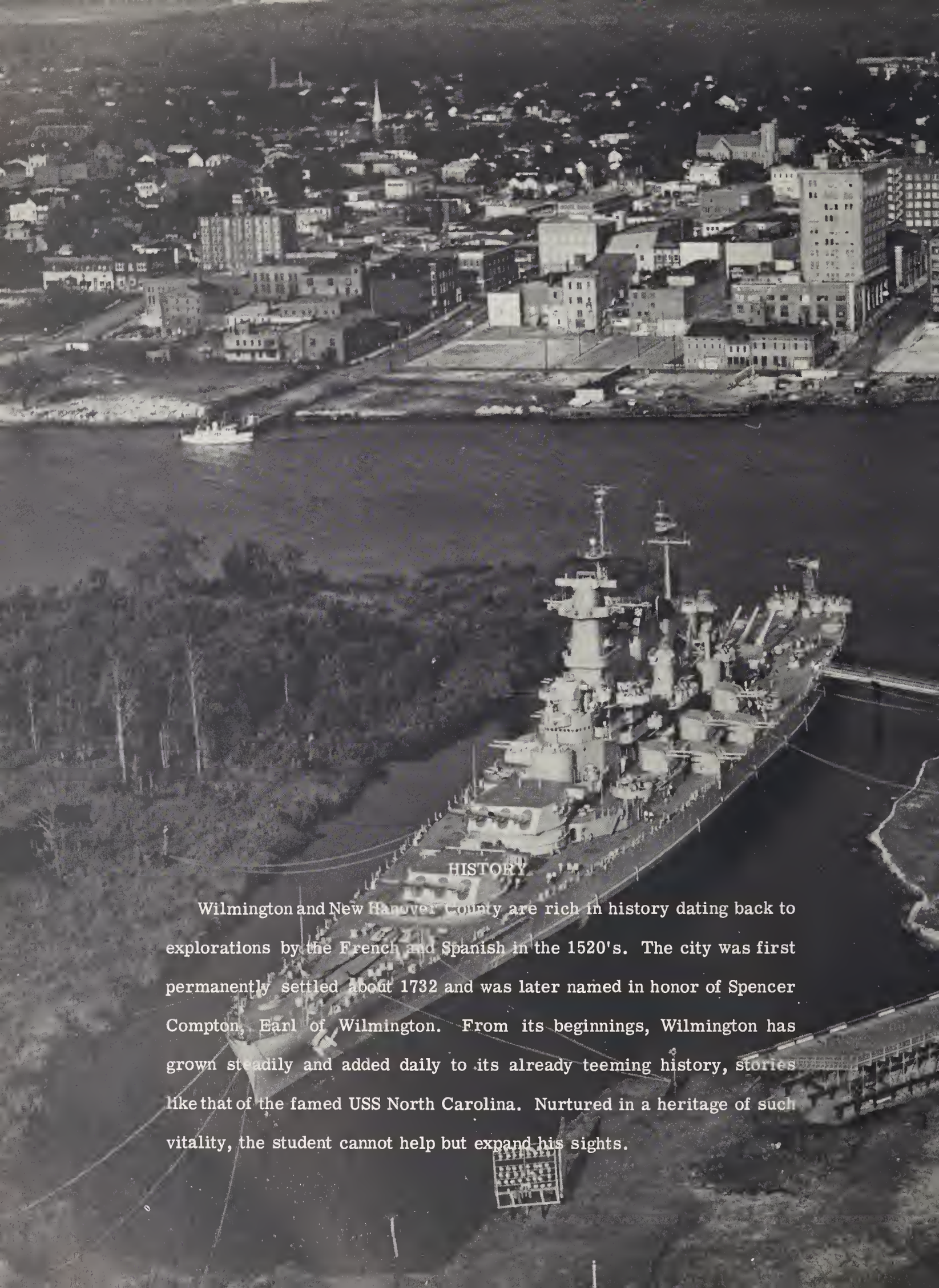
BEAUTY

Picturesque woodland . . . azaleas in profusion . . . majestic cold water springs . . . This is "earth's paradise in all its glory". Wilmington, at all seasons is a haven of beauty and splendor--a flowering paradise which creates an ideal setting for the propagation of knowledge. A combination of natural beauty and masterful planning--these make memories for the years to come. Pictured here are the lovely Azalea Gardens located in our fair city.



CULTURE

Thalian Hall, Playhouse of the Thalian Association, America's oldest Little Theater Group, which was founded in 1788 and St. John's Art Gallery are but two of the many sites that bespeak of the cultural h[eritage] of this area. Reviving interests in drama, music, art and other for[ms] foster a setting rich in enjoyment for the citizen and the student.



HISTORY

Wilmington and New Hanover County are rich in history dating back to explorations by the French and Spanish in the 1520's. The city was first permanently settled about 1732 and was later named in honor of Spencer Compton, Earl of Wilmington. From its beginnings, Wilmington has grown steadily and added daily to its already teeming history, stories like that of the famed USS North Carolina. Nurtured in a heritage of such vitality, the student cannot help but expand his sights.

KNOWLEDGE

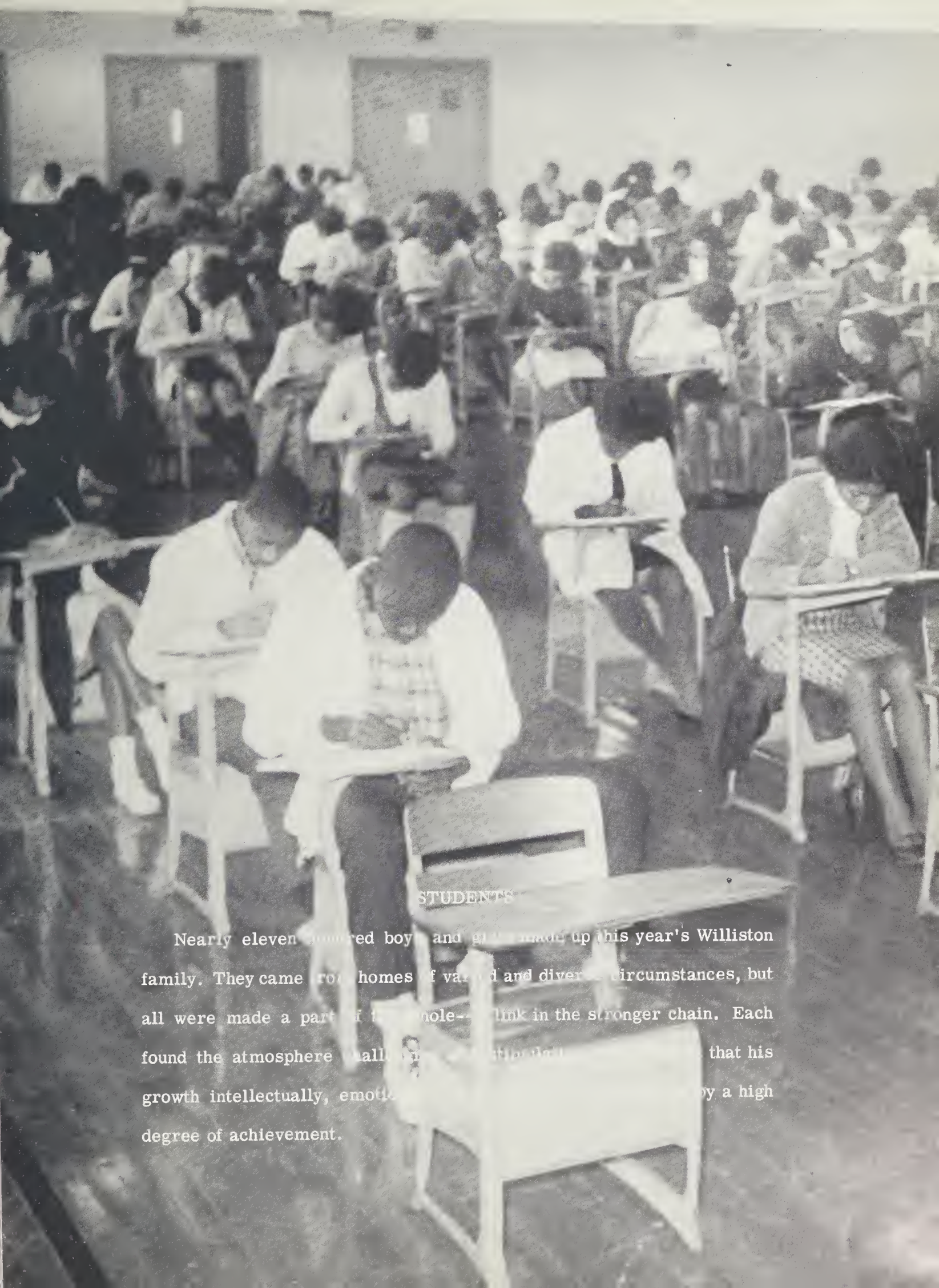
In the Greater Wilmington area the lamp of knowledge burns incessantly for local citizenry. Twenty-six public schools, a four-year college, a technical institute and a business school prepare hundreds of young people for the lives they must lead in an ever-expanding society. Our school is a vital link in this chain of knowledge.

LINKED TO . . .
A FINE SCHOOL OF:

STUDENTS . . .

TEACHERS . . .

IDEALS . . .

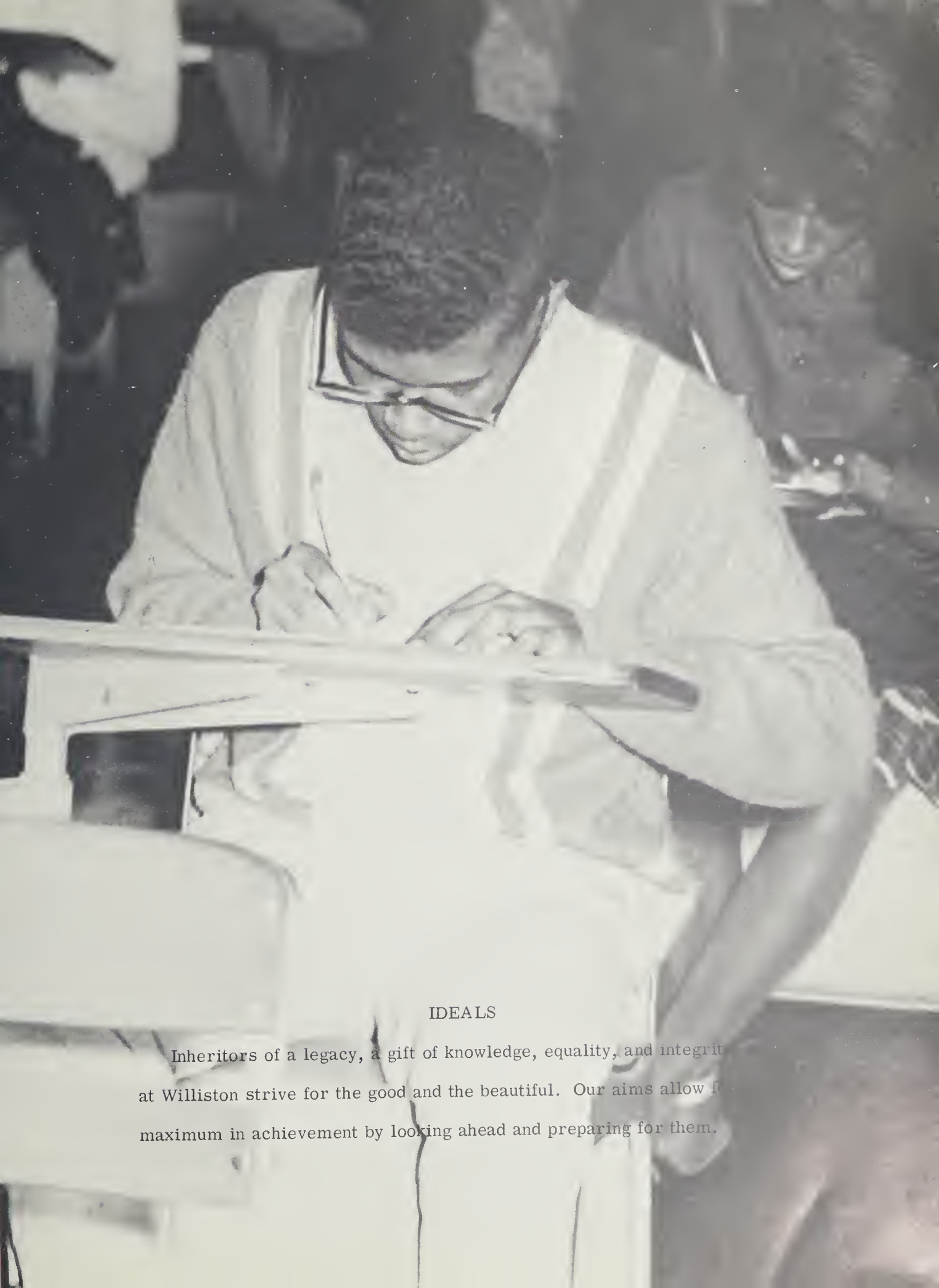


STUDENTS

Nearly eleven [illegible]red boy[illegible] and [illegible] made up this year's Williston family. They came [illegible] homes [illegible]f va[illegible]d and diver[illegible] circumstances, but all were made a part [illegible]f [illegible]hole-- [illegible]link in the stronger chain. Each found the atmosphere [illegible]all [illegible] that his growth intellectually, emoti[illegible] [illegible]y a high degree of achievement.

TEACHERS

A faculty of more than forty educators helps to make Williston one of the largest centers of learning in the state. Dedicated, persevering, sincere, these well-trained men and women labor daily to prepare young minds for the world they must face. Through cooperative efforts between teacher and student much is accomplished at Williston.



IDEALS

Inheritors of a legacy, a gift of knowledge, equality, and integrit
at Williston strive for the good and the beautiful. Our aims allow f
maximum in achievement by looking ahead and preparing for them.

Confusion,

then order . . .

Teachers milling,

rushing, talking;

Discipline, interest --

to make hopeful ties

for tomorrow.

MR. B. T. WASHINGTON, PRINCIPAL

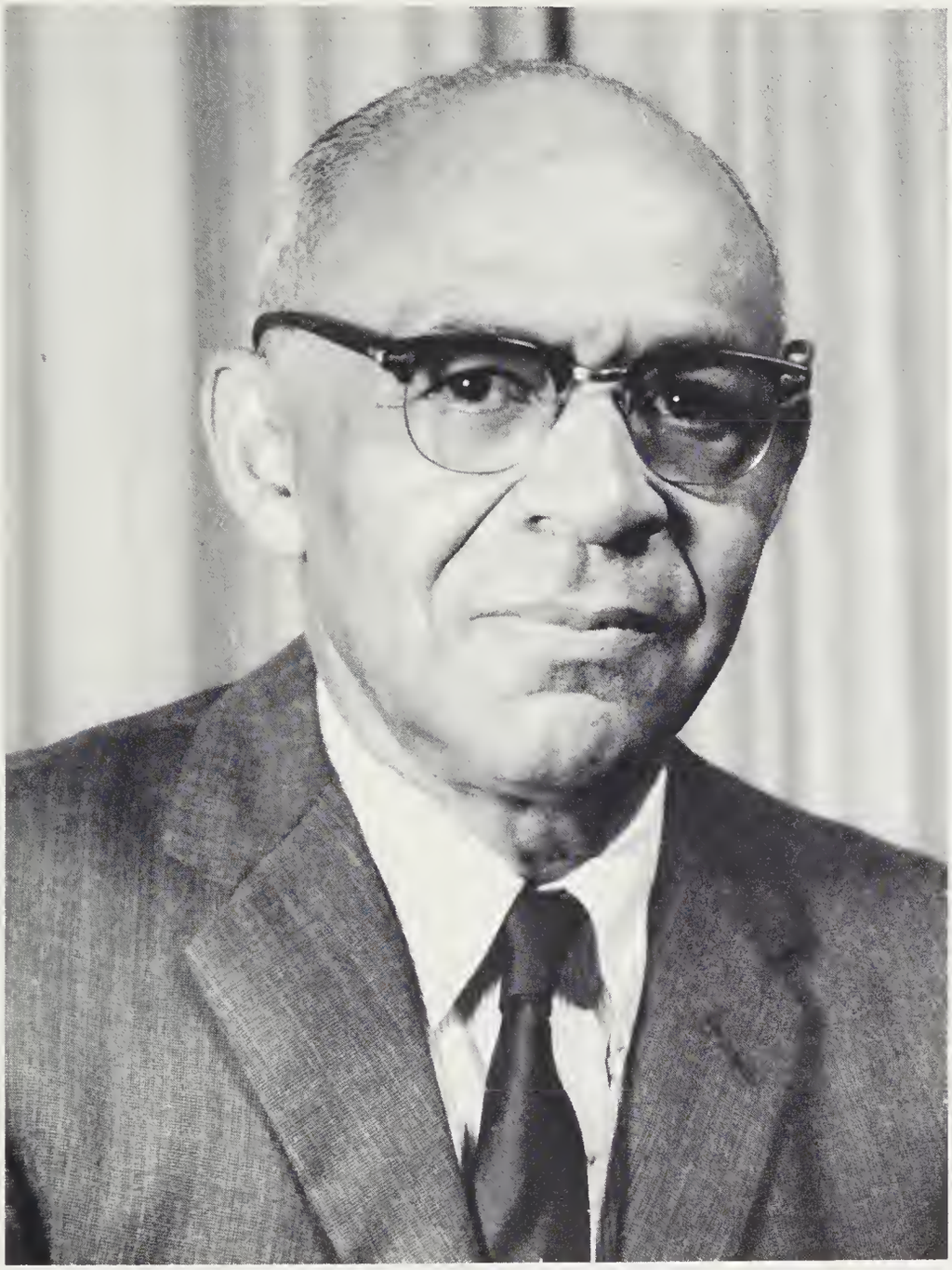
Mr. B. T. Washington

An ardent educator binds the links between students, faculty members, county administrators and community. A dedicated man, our principal strives for perfection.

Seen everywhere anytime, the principal is an integral part of every activity from the classroom work to the sports activities. Athletes are assured by his presence wherever the team goes.

With vision and forethought, he plans and executes the work of this school so that the operation is smooth and successful year round.

MR. JAMES H. HARRIS, JR.—ASSISTANT

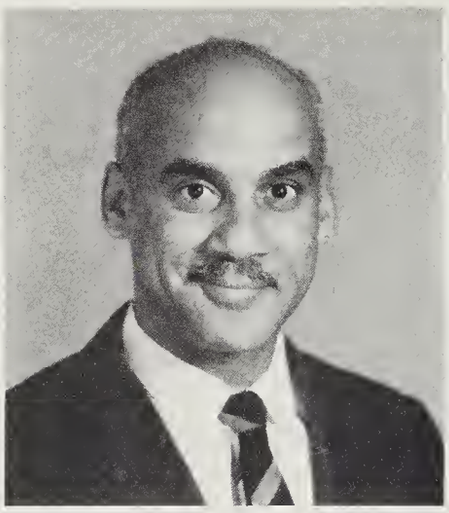


Mr. James H. Harris

Assistant Principal, treasurer, photographer, audio-visual aids director are a few of the titles which Mr. Harris carries. As assistant principal, he is understanding and helpful. As treasurer, he is thorough and dependable. As photographer, he is here, there and everywhere using his camera to record the many school activities for posterity. As director of audio-visual aids, he is trainer of student operators and general repairman for minor difficulties.

Mr. Harris is without a doubt a mechanic, a financier, and a man of vision. He devotes his time and efforts towards the perfection of every project. As guardian of school funds, he is often referred to as a miser who watches over the funds with devotion and sincerity.

SINCERE EDUCATORS



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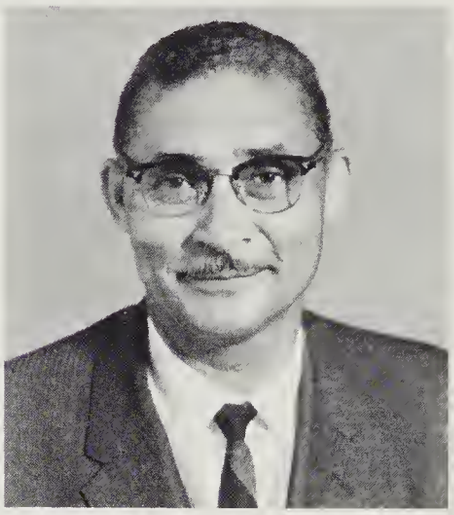
Art

Mrs. Eunice N. Boykin
English, Spanish

Mrs. Allie H. Brewington
English

Mr. Charles L. Bryant
Social Studies



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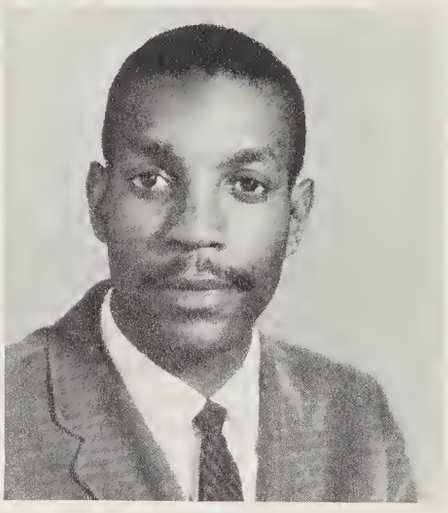
I. C. T.

Mrs. Anna G. Burnett
Business Education



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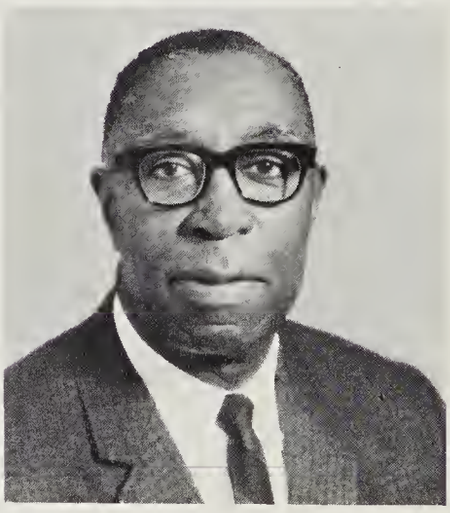
English, History

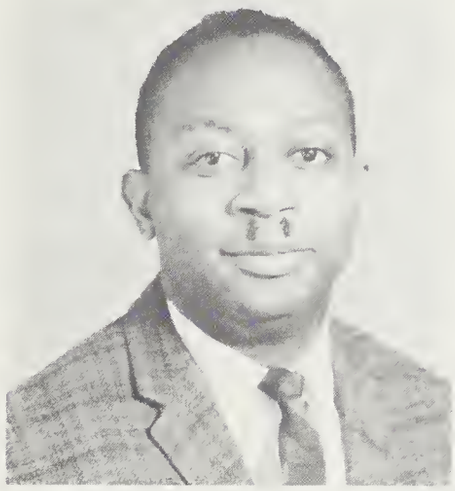


Mr. Adelbert E. Corbin
Health, Boys Phy. Ed.

Mrs. Gertrude Dickerson
English, French

CAPABLE, DEDICATED . . .

Mrs. Alleluia T. Draine
English



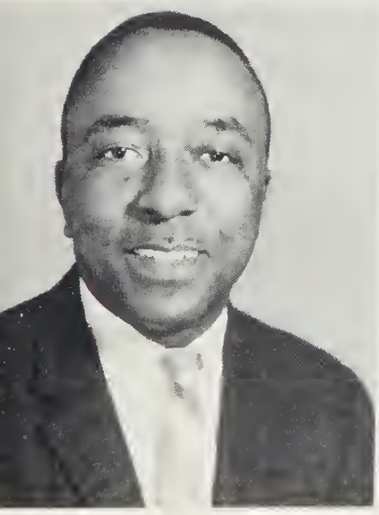
Mr. Robert J. Floyd
Instrumental Music

Mrs. Margaret G. Green
Voc. Home Ec.

Mr. Chatrick M. Haithman
Masonry

Mrs. Lethia S. Hankins
English, Speech-Drama

Miss Dorothy Harris
Chemistry, Senior Science



Mr. William Hassell
Business Math

Mrs. Ann Harris
Home Ec.

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Miss Sadie B. Hooper
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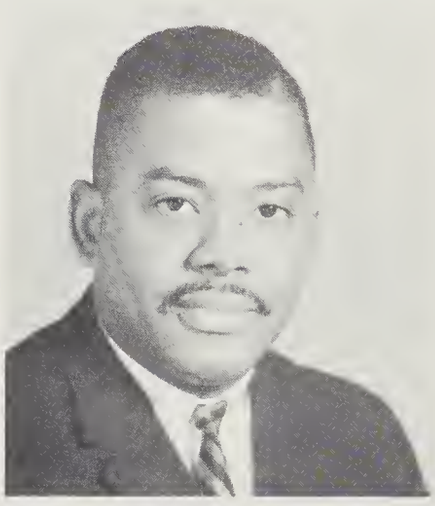
Mr. John M. Howie
Math

Mrs. Lydia S. Howie
Biology



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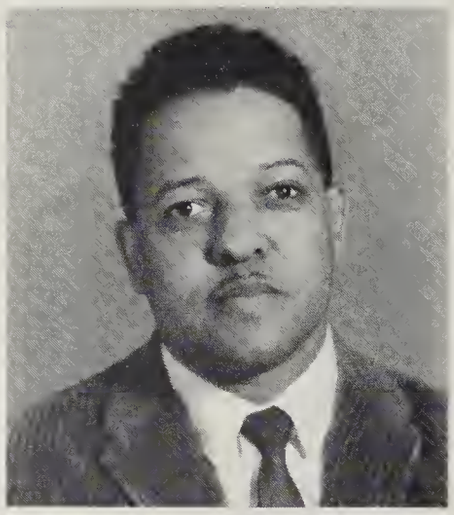
Science, Math

Mrs. Jeanne B. Keith
U. S. History



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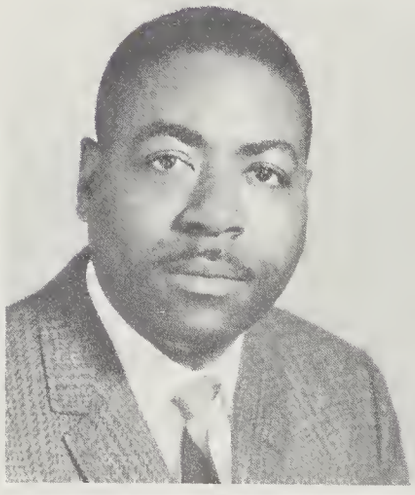
Government



Mr. Carl L. McClain
Auto Mechanics

L. to R., Faculty members, W. Wright, I. Moore, R. Hawkins, and E. McDougle enjoy FTA Faculty Reception.

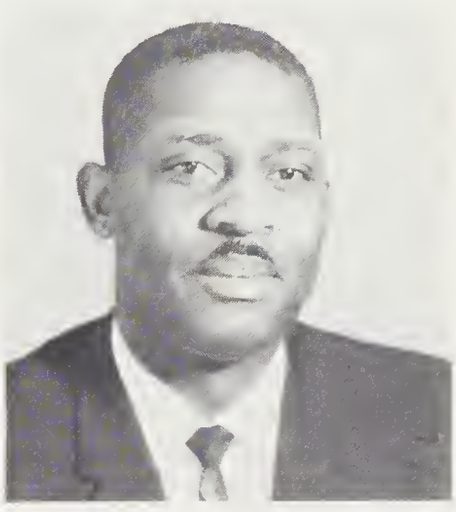
Mrs. Erma C. McDougle
Biology, Math

Mrs. Irene Mack
Commercial Cooking

Mr. John W. Maynor
Mathematics

Mrs. Velma H. Merrick
English

Miss Patricia Malone
English



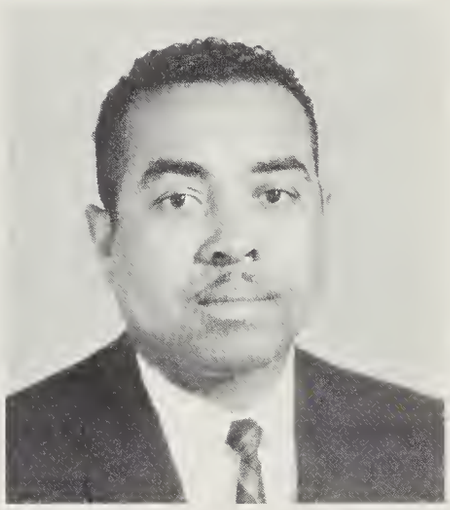
Mr. Isaac E. Moore
Senior Science, Physics

Mr. Carter W. Newsome
Drafting

Mrs. M. C. Murray
Asst. Librarian

Mrs. B. Constance O'Dell
Music

THEY HELP TO UNITE US.



Mr. Roosevelt Peebles
Mathematics

Miss R. I. Sutton
Health, Girls Phy. Ed.

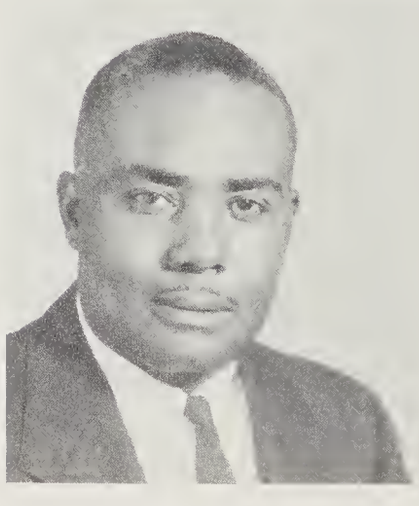
Mrs. Ollie M. Telfair
English, U. S. History

Mrs. Bertha B. Todd
Librarian

Mr. Fred L. Walker
English, World History

Mrs. Lucille S. Williams
English

L. to R., J. Keith, I. Moore, B. Todd and B. Washington relax at National Honor Society Installation Dinner.



Mr. W. H. Wright
Masonry

Through the work of the Teachers and Parents of the students, a better understanding of the individual student is gained. This is Mrs. L. S. Williams, consulting with a parent.

FRIENDLY and COOPERATIVE.

With great pride the faculty members, student body, and friends greatly acknowledged the diligent work of Mr. C. M. Haithman. His contributions to the community and school for the past 33 years were truly an asset to all of us. We wish to thank Mr. Haithman for all his services. He will be remembered dearly in all of our hearts. Alice Baldwin is pinning a corsage on Mr. Haithman.

Mr. C. L. Bryant is a well-known personnel to our school. He is truly an asset to the student body. He gives help where help is needed. This is a scene at a football game.

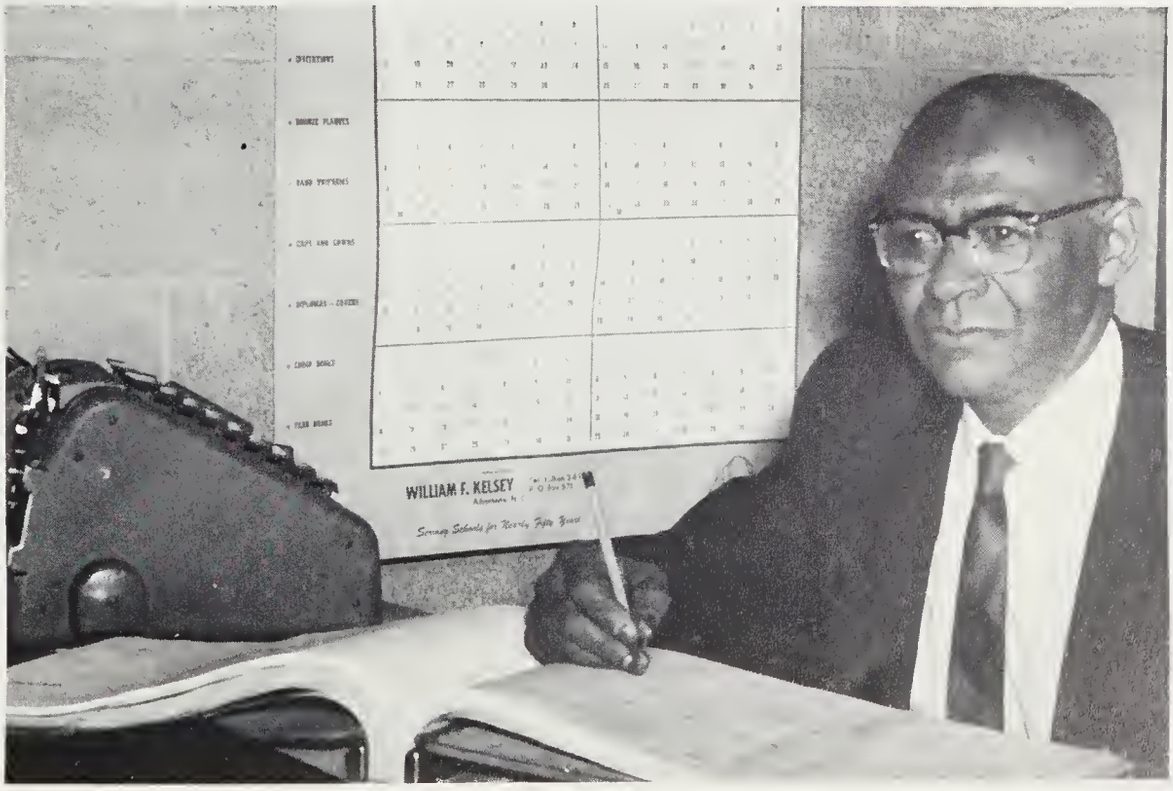
Providing a backbone for the operation of the school, Williston's two experienced secretaries and their secretarial assistants work many long hours at the several clerical tasks assigned to them. Business students enrolled in ICT are given work-aid jobs in the office to further increase their knowledge of office skills and office machines. Above, Mrs. Marjorie Reid receives a telephone message.

Capable, hardworking office staff

Gwendolyn Mallette works at the endless task of mimeographing copies of exams. Requests for this type of work by teachers and students keep Gwendolyn quite busy. She is an advanced business student who got her position as office assistant through the ICT program.

In addition to preparing transcripts, typing examinations, filling admittance slips, receiving telephone calls, and completing the many other assigned tasks, these capable, hardworking ladies must operate the school store and sell school supplies and lunch tickets. Above, veteran secretary, Mrs. Jones works on a school report.

and eager assistants



Guidance Department

The Guidance Department of the school seeks to guide and direct students by providing counseling services, interviews, testing sessions, assemblies, and other similar programs. The department is directed by Miss Lillian L. Quick, a recent addition to the Williston faculty.

Miss Lillian Quick
Guidance Counselor

In one of her many duties as counselor, Miss Quick here presents the William H. Danforth "I Dare You" leadership awards to Marvin Brewington and Millicent Brown during a school assembly.

Students here represent those who attended summer institutes last summer. A Guidance Department assembly allowed them to tell other students of their experiences. L. to R.: R. Chadwick, D. Brown, K. Jervay, P. Taylor, C. McClain, W. Small, J. Green, M. Brown, and T. Moore.

SNACK BAR helps too.

Mrs. Clay
Former Manager

Students at Williston may eat at any of three places during the lunch break; however, the most popular and widely patronized one is the school snack bar or "lobby" as it is known around Williston. Manned by paid student assistants, the snack bar serves more than half the members of the student body each day. Mrs. Spain serves as manager for the snack bar.

Student assistants Janice Heyer and Mary Burney help manager, Mrs. Spain (R.).

Crowd here is typical of the daily activity at the school's snack bar. Gail Allen, student assistant, tries to remain cool in the confusion.

Cafeteria cook, Mr. Yeoman, works at preparing student favorite--hot buns--as commercial cooking student, Jeanette Holmes comes to help.

the CAFETERIA holds

Commercial cooking students like to taste as well as prepare the food.

Cafeteria cook, Mr. E. I. King, rings up order for members of the custodial staff in Williston Junior High School cafeteria.

us all together . . .

Geraldine Coleman is determined to make this dish tasty for somebody.

An infinite cycle of

Study

---study

---study

To confine and define

the limitless expanse of

an ever-changing world,

Confused,

meaningless,

We study.

CURRICULUM

Here, students are hard at work studying American Literature. Mrs. Patricia M. Mitchell is the instructor for the course.

TOWARD BETTER UNDERSTANDING—

Communication skills have served as a spanding link to connect many facets of our lives. The English Department strives so carefully to connect the links of courses and activities designed to develop the skills of reading, writing, listening, and speaking which are of value to all students in their personal, social, and occupational ventures.

English development is regarded as the most important part of our general education. Thus the department stresses accuracy and comprehension in reading, clarity and fluency in speaking; and correctness, and logical arrangement, and effectiveness in writing.

English courses also emphasize the language processes of democracy, such as group thinking and discussion; critical use of mass modes of communication; and the responsibilities which freedom of speech and the press place upon the speaker, writer, listener, and reader. Every effort is made to relate English to a wide range of experiences, curricular as well as personal, in the total school program.

Student is shown receiving citation of excellence from NCTE. L. to R., Mrs. L. S. Williams, Millicent Brown, and Principal Washington.

ENGLISH SKILLS ARE THE KEY

Attention is directed to the development of a ready and varied vocabulary and a well-pitched, pleasant speaking voice. Training in the appreciation of literature helps mature the student's emotional life, develop his esthetic sense, and leads to a better understanding of human nature.

Just one of the many examples of fine art work done by students at Williston. This Christmas board was done by student artist, Kenneth Blue.

ART . . . creativity, form, mood, style

The existence of art in some form antedates history. Study of art in Mr. Boone's classes is almost entirely dependent on emotional expressiveness and the creation of esthetic form. Creativity is the sole objective and is what all study hinges upon.

Instructor J. T. Boone explains different types of art forms.

Music theory is offered as a course to those students planning to major in music. The course covers four topics underlying the study of music theory scales, intervals, key signatures and an introduction to triads. Consumer Music was designed to give students a basic understanding of music--jazz, classic, rock and roll, blues, folk music and others. Socialized study allowed students the opportunity to analyze the different musical styles and to link them to other forms and moods.

Talented, versatile, Angela Mallette performs before the student body on many occasions. Here she does a repeat of her song dance routine which won for her the title of "Miss Industry" in 1965.

MUSIC—the ecstasy of all

Male Ensemble

Right--Flutist Cynthia McClain displays her musical talent during the annual Crown and Scepter Public Installation.

The department of social studies offers students a varied opportunity to become acquainted with the world. Courses include World History, Sociology, Economics, United States History, and Government.

World History sets the stage for the many things to follow. It is in this course that we learn about the early happenings in our world and begin to compare the past with the present. Here, too, we gain insight and knowledge to give us a background for literature.

In Sociology, students are concerned with the organization or structure of social groups. There they seek to determine the kinds and causes of variation in social structures, and the processes by which social structure is kept intact or changed. Sociology is the science of the how and why.

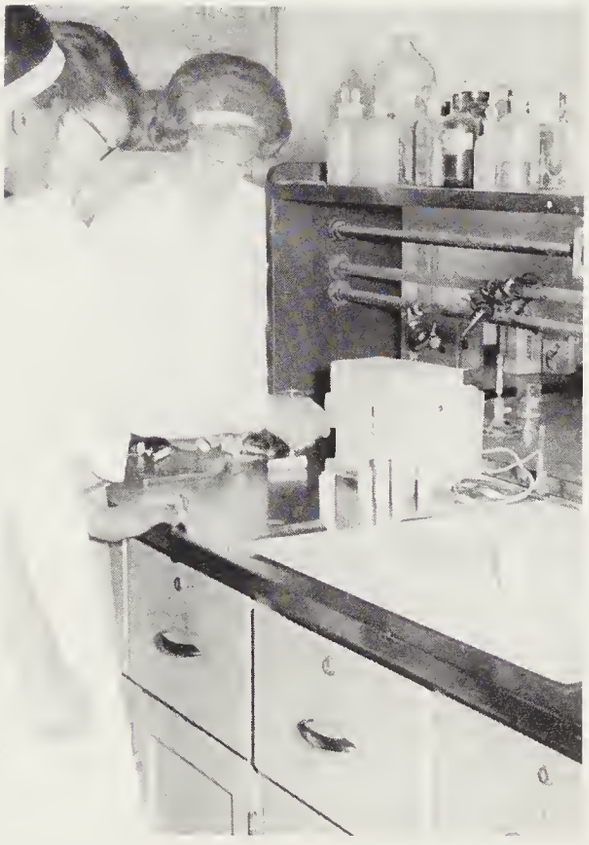
Those activities of mankind to which we ascribe the adjective "economic" and whose investigation calls for a science of economics are the consequences of two fundamental laws of nature: one relates to the character of man himself, the other has to do with the natural environment in which man lives. It investigates the conditions and laws affecting the production, distribution, and consumption of wealth.

Principles for everyday—SOCIAL STUDIES

Various methods are used to add to the information given in regular history books used in a course. Students may increase their knowledge by the use of filmstrips, slides, and motion pictures.

Eager students take part in assigned lab work in General Biology. Scenes such as this one are quite familiar during the course of a year.

L. to R. Chemistry students, Stephanie Moore, Sherian Davis, and Faye Holley perform an interesting experiment during a lab period.



SCIENCE . . . hypotheses, experiment, fact

The variety of offerings in science takes care of the student on every level. Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Biology are the courses from which students may make selections. With class work and laboratory work, the student has the opportunity to show incentive as he works on the assigned projects. Those who wish may venture alone to study and develop what they feel is important. Some outstanding scientific studies were made by students in Advanced Biology this year. All work was individual and was completed on the student's own time. As has been customary, several students attended a Natural Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Ernest Bailey, Jessie Hewett, Robert Williams, and Clarence Cooper made the trip along with Mr. I. E. Moore this year.

MATHEMATICS—a universal language

Advanced Mathematics student, Diane Gause asks about a tricky problem as Millicent Brown looks on. R. Peebles is instructor.

The mathematics curriculum is designed to contribute to the common and specialized mathematical needs of secondary school students. It has been carefully planned because the need for mathematics increases as society has progressed in complexity. Mathematics places the proper amount of stress on developing: (1) understanding accuracy and facility in the fundamental process of computation, (2) ability to use the problem-solving method in all situations and an understanding students can apply to entirely new areas. The curriculum includes concepts and processes of modern mathematics upon which technical and scientific progress depend.

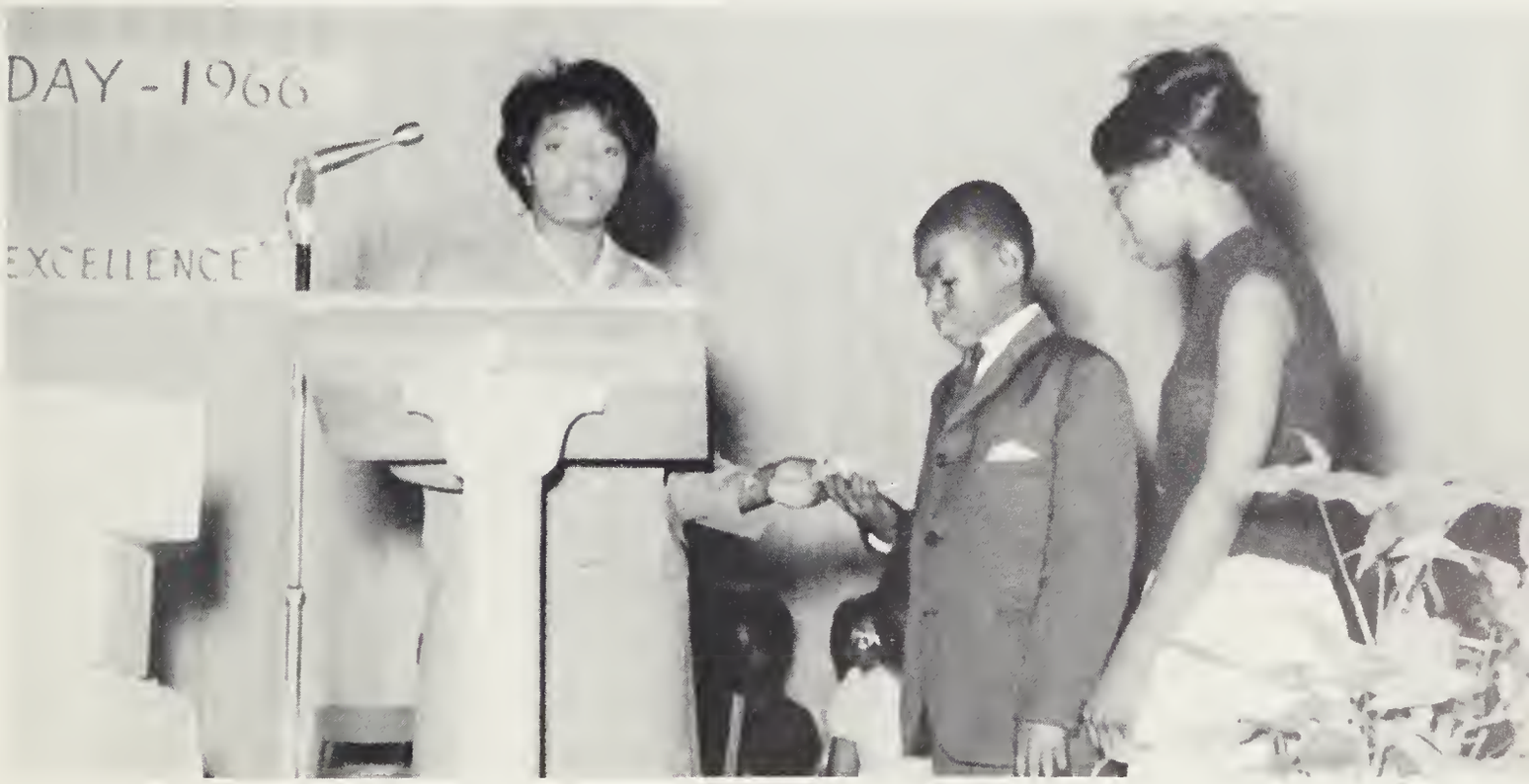
HEALTH & PHYSICAL ED.

For both student and teacher, health and physical education are two of the most enjoyable and profitable of all school activities. It is profitable because, as our studies have shown, individual health can be improved by pupil effort with the cooperation of school and home.

Phy. Ed. girls go through exercises with Miss R. Sutton, instructor.

It is profitable because health is tremendously valuable in helping boys and girls to achieve whatever worthwhile objectives they may have in life. It is enjoyable because every child can succeed in maintaining or improving his cleanliness, his vigor, his personality, and his physical and mental accomplishment. It is enjoyable because it is personal and cooperative. Those activities in which pupil and teacher work together to find the health problems of the individual so that the class may solve them are stimulating, worthwhile, and friendship building. "There is one lesson at all times and places--one changeless truth on all things writ for boys and girls, women, men, nations, races--Be fit! Be fit! And once again, Be fit!"

P. E. students receive awards during school Awards' Day Assembly.



Parlez-vous francais? And neither do these students, but they are determined to learn the French language with the help of Mrs. G. Dickerson.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES—the

All language classes united to observe Foreign Language Week. These snaps were taken at the Foreign Language Banquet.

Yum . . . yummy. Food is good in any country.

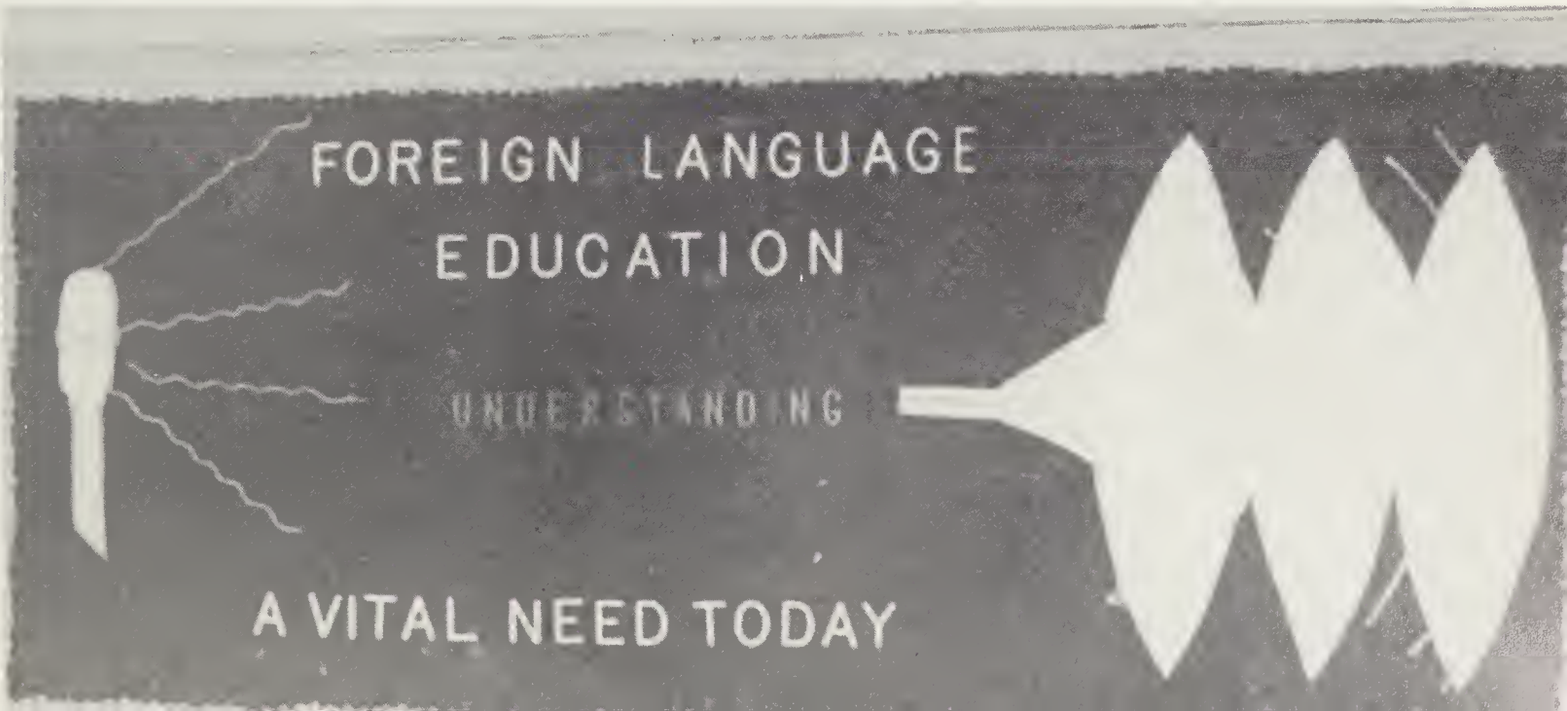
Ancient buildings in Rome may have resembled this model shown here which Mr. Fred Walker discusses with his Latin I class.

Key to world understanding

Both ancient and modern languages are included in the school curriculum. Latin is the sole representative of the ancient languages; French and Spanish are the modern languages.

As the nations of the world draw closer to each other because of modern transportation and scientific research, it becomes necessary that a great number of students make these courses a part of their curriculum so that they may become more enlightened Americans. This is being done through the use of tape recorders and the one language laboratory available. The study of foreign languages has helped students expand their knowledge of foreign countries--their geography, history, social organization, literature and culture.

A student bulletin board emphasizes a growing need of today.



Books come alive for the student with the curious mind. Here students engage in a quest for knowledge using the resources of the school library.

Sing out for books—LIBRARY

Today in our great American society there are opportunities unlimited. Whether you reckon progress from horse car to monorail, finger-counting to computer, your future is surely in the library. Progress is built on knowledge and experience and it is the library which preserves and makes available to you the record of that experience.

Any period of rapid change brings stress and strain. This one has also brought uncertainty and peril and all its abundance and technological marvels cannot seem to take them away. But in libraries there are resources to help people understand and meet problems, adjust to changes they cannot prevent, and keep up spirits in times of crisis.

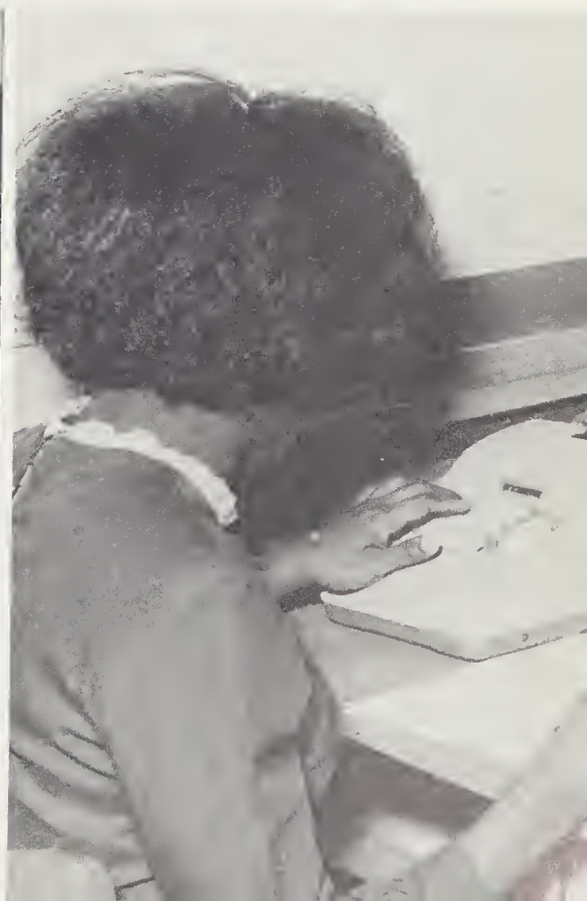
One should read, read, read and keep growing in our great society for the well read man is the well-learned man. He is the leader of tomorrow.

P. Mitchell tells just how easy it is to take a trip with books.

STUDENTS prepare to compete in the BUSINESS world

Front. Betty Walker, business student, completes an assignment in bookkeeping as Charlene Franks (behind) and others work on similar studies.

Though limited in scope, the business department aims to meet some of the challenges of the "computer age". The advancement of machines calls for more and better trained operators and students who enroll in this department are urged to meet these challenges. The Business Education Department can justly boast that it has links with many phases of the community through the graduates who are employed in many businesses in the community.



At the Christmas season members of the Speech & Dramatics classes made their debut under the direction of Mrs. L. S. Hankins as the Choral Speech Ensemble.

The Speech and Dramatics Class links an integral chain in the total development of Willistonians seeking to broaden their cultural horizons. Emphasis is placed on attaining self-confidence and perfecting effective use of the body in communicative experiences. Interpretation of varied selections, drama appreciation and play acting are highly recommended.

Below and right. Scenes from Christmas playlet in which R. Briggs, J. Grear, and D. Simon took the leads.

Hard at work at becoming expert seamstresses are these girls enrolled in Home Economics II.

The Home Economics Department is a definite link in our chain of relationships. With courses designed to meet the home and family life needs of all students, it is a vital part of school-community relations.

The program of this department is quite varied as it is concerned with assisting individuals to carry their respective home responsibilities in relation to food, shelter, clothing, child care, home care of the sick and family relationships.

From a vocational view point, students participate in home projects under the supervision of the teacher. Once the project is selected and parental approval given, the student works on her own until completion. Through these projects rooms have been redecorated, furniture refinished, and many other improvements made. Several students have received state recognition for outstanding projects.

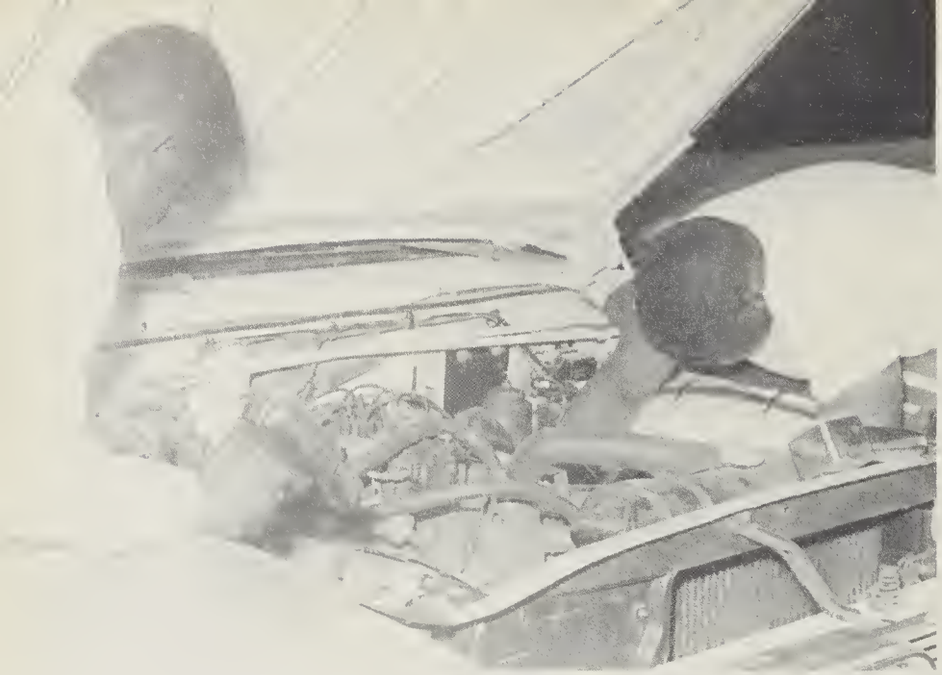
Students in this department have shown a great deal of creativeness and have provided beautiful decorations and delectable food for many school activities.

During each school year, an adult class is sponsored by the department. This class is open to any person who wishes to have assistance in cooking, serving, or home improvement.

Home Economics girls are proud of the work that they do and often display it for other students to see and admire.

TRADES and

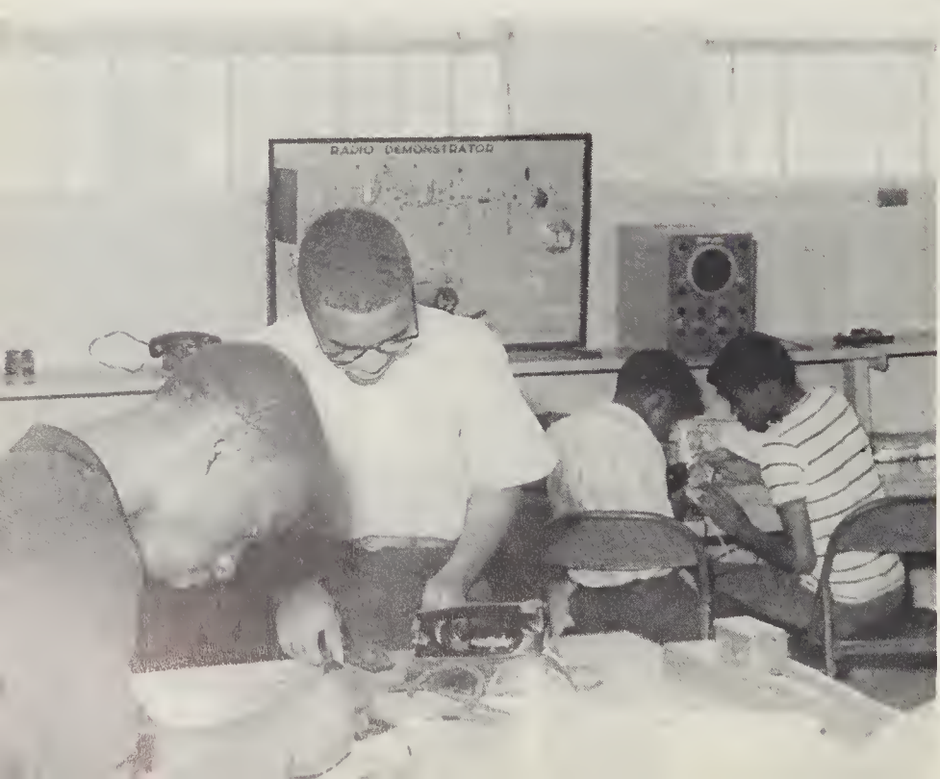
As we advance in the field of technology, it is only fitting that stress be placed upon trades and industry. The basic purpose of this department is to prepare youth for an advantageous entry into a trade or technical occupation.



It's what is inside that counts to these Auto Mechanics boys.

The department offers a highly diversified selection which includes brick masonry, auto mechanics, electricity, drafting, construction industry, commercial cooking, tailoring and upholstering and industrial cooperative training. This gives both sexes the opportunity not only to learn a trade but, in some instances, to receive occupational training through work experience.

Carrie Readon practices what she learns in her commercial cooking class in the cafeteria.

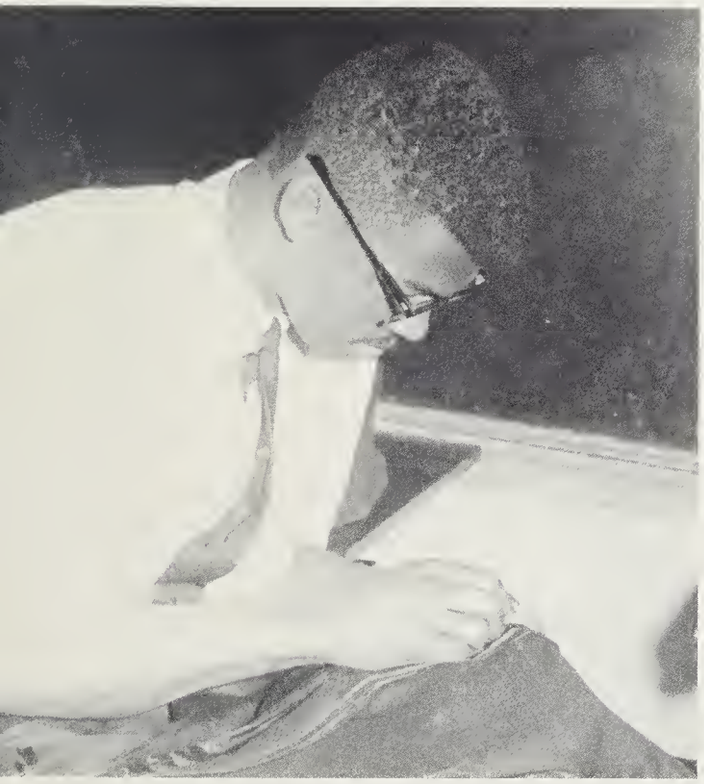


They're not just tinkering; that iron represents an electricity project assignment.

INDUSTRY

Good school and community relations have been established through the guiding hands of instructors in this department. Several have used their students for community projects. This has been especially true of the instructor for trowel trades, Mr. C. M. Haithman. He has supervised the construction of many community projects.

Mr. C. M. Haithman thanks the students and faculty for the many gifts he received on his retirement from the school and his class in brick masonry.



Leon Amos struggles hard to become an expert tailor.

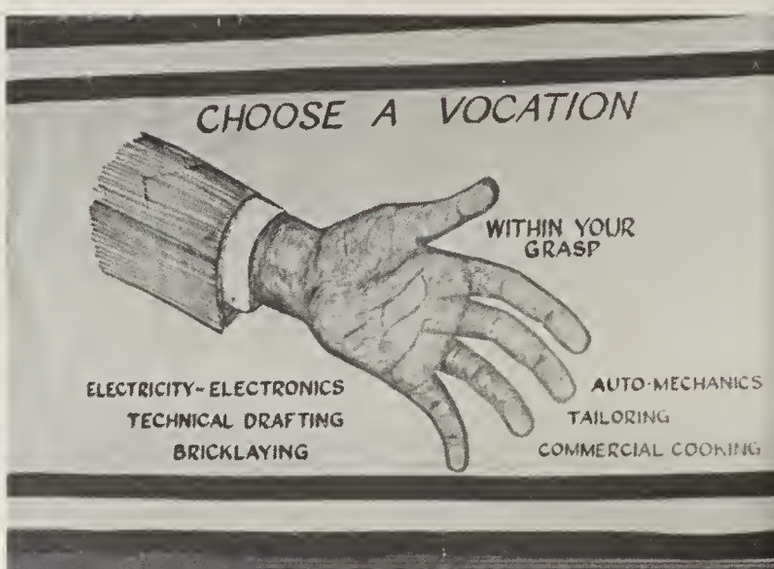
He has supervised the construction of many community projects. This year the class has constructed a rotary in Greenfield Park for the local Rotary Club. As he is retiring at the end of this year, this is a climax to 33 years of fruitful work with the young men of this area.

Laying bricks is no easy task as these masonry students will attest. These boys were part of the class which built the world's largest Rotary Garden.

Numbers of students from this department can be found using what they learn as a means of livelihood. With Industrial Cooperative Training as a foundation, they progress to outstanding persons in their fields.

Carolyn McNeil presents Student Council Award to Mr. C. M. Haithman on his retirement from the Vocational Department.

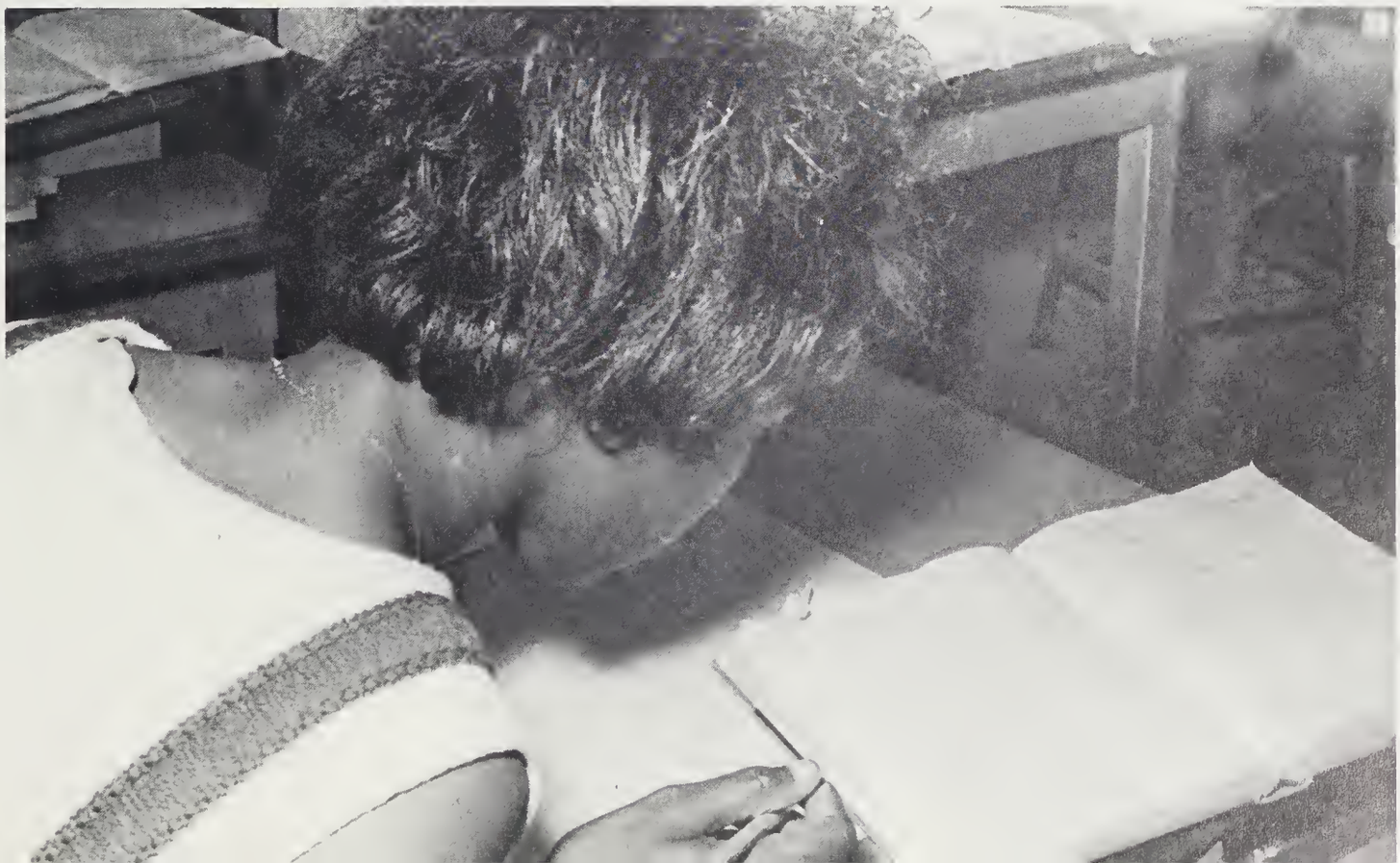
A student bulletin board stresses the importance of choosing a vocation within reach.



Ronald Pollard gets a kick out of making items for his home in his Industrial Arts class. Here he smooths the edges on a piece.

Skills provide a means of living

Joke? Oh, no it isn't. Girls are now for real in our drafting classes. Dorothy Felder proves that anything the boys can do, she'll do better.



Activity . . .

hustle and bustle,

Excitement,

clamor,

games,

People and places

tied together . . .

LINKS THAT BIND.

CLUBS and ACTIVITIES

Student Council election time is one of the busiest times of the school year. Shown above are candidates in this year's campaign. L. to R., C. Pridgen, M. Cheek, F. George, M. Doughty, B. Randall, B. Brown, J. Davis, H. Jacobs, J. Greene and C. Drain.

Young leaders unite as one

Student Council President Marvin Brewington appearing before an assembly.

L. to R., Jacqueline Pickett and Mae Hudson act as registrars during student government elections this year.

Willistonians are linked with a Student Council which is composed of representatives from each homeroom. This governing body is made up to stimulate the intellectual, social, and moral development of all links in Williston land. The council leads and directs the students, encourages higher ideals of conduct, and stresses understanding and cooperation between the faculty and student body.

Any school needs a strong link of reassurance for its people. Williston is no different. The Student Council has always demonstrated a helping force by cheerfully binding her strong chain of support to "Dear Williston".

Officers are:

President - - - - - - - - - Marvin Brewington
Vice Pres. - - - - - - - - - Conrad Pridgen
Secretary - - - - - - - - Antoinette Washington
Parliamentarian - - - - - - - - Mary Johnson
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - - Allen Bull

A portrait of Mr. Haithman, a gift to the school from the Council, is unveiled.

to voice the will of students

One of several Student Council projects this year was a "book lift" to our soldiers in South Vietnam. Marvin Brewington and Conrad Pridgen pack hundreds of paperbacks for the project.

Each year curiosity mounts and anticipation soars as students try to decide who will be lucky enough to merit a place in the cherished National Honor Society. Scenes above are taken from Annual Public Induction and Installation Ceremony held during February.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

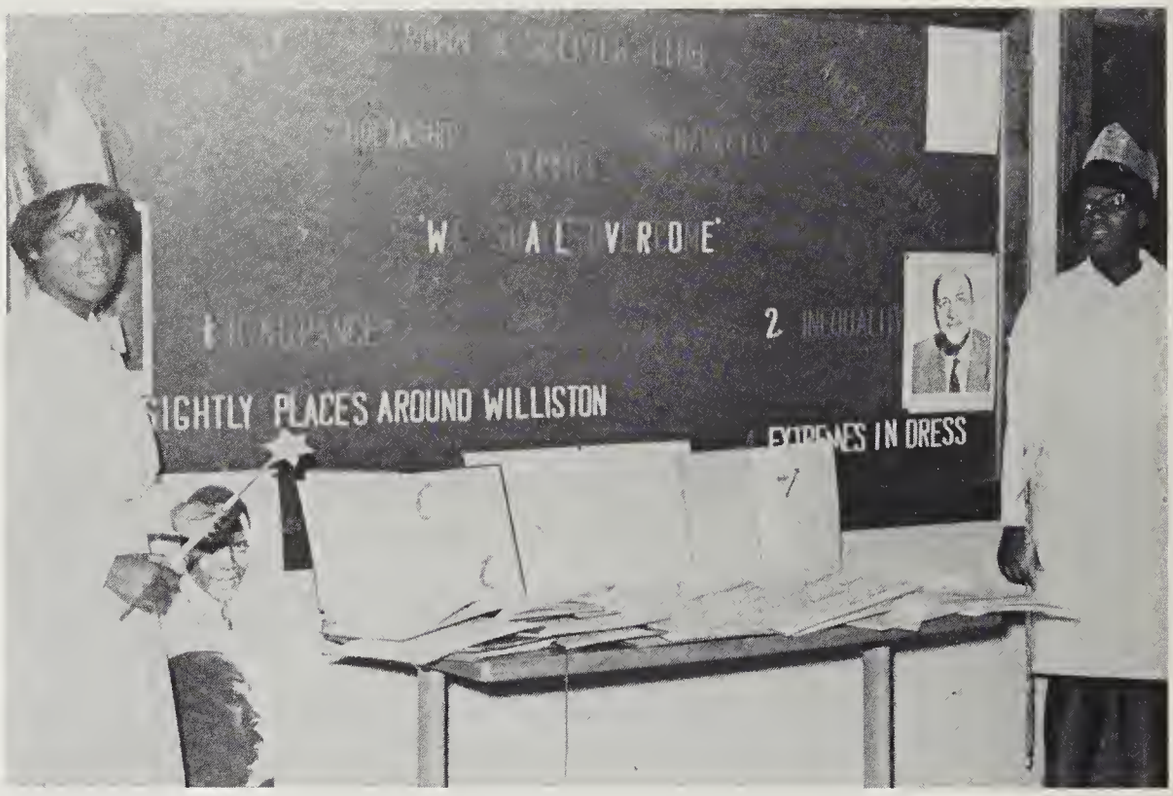
Beaming faces here are those of National Honor Society members and guests invited to the Honor Roll Tea given each report period.

A circle of friendship and a pledge of loyalty to the Society ended the Nat'l Hon. Soc. first dinner meeting in May. Officers for 1966-67 were installed during a special ceremony.

They strive for excellence . . .

John Green, past president of the Society, lights a candle making John H. Greene (R.) vice president for the coming year.

NHS members participate in annual program.



O. Stackhouse and J. McClain stand before C. & S. exhibit depicting the many activities of initiation week. These girls were probates in this year's activities.

One of the most prominent clubs is the Crown and Scepter Club. Though for some the crown and scepter signify tyranny and force, in this outstanding group they are symbolic of the nobility and aristocracy of kindness, gentle manners, chivalry and charity.

Members exemplify the highest in scholarship, character and service, and accordingly, are chosen on these bases.

The Crown and Scepter year is filled with many activities. A trip to some famous site brings the year to an end.

Students enjoy closing party given by club's sponsor, Miss Hooper.

Crown & Scepter Members, 1965-66

Probates for Installation

"Future teachers" listen attentively to a guest speaker during an assembly held during Teacher Appreciation Week. Fifty-two students are members of the organization.

The Future Teachers of America Club seeks to acquaint students with the teaching profession and to allow them to participate in activities which are both exploratory and developmental in nature.

F. T. A. has participated in and sponsored many activities--including a "Teacher Appreciation" Day Program and a Student-Teaching Opportunity Day.

Officers for 1965-66:

President - - - - - - - -Jeanette Richardson
Vice President- - - - - - -DeLawrence Taylor
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - Mary McDuffie
Asst. Secretary - - - - - - - - - Mary Sumlin
Treasurer- - - - - - - - - - - Ruby McGuire
Reporter - - - - - - - - - - Patricia Seward
Chaplain - - - - - - - - - - - - Etta Thorpe

FTA sponsored a reception for the faculty and a teaching opportunity for seniors.

Library Club President, LaVerne Davis stresses the importance of libraries to our school life during a special program presented by the Library Club during National Library Week.

The Library Club is composed of approximately 35 members. Some are Library Assistants who have volunteered to serve in the library for a period of one year. The majority of the club members are students who affiliated for the purpose of assisting Library Assistants in fulfilling the following objectives: (1) Sponsor greater interest in libraries and library service, (2) Stimulate reading interest and (3) Improve the library service of the school.

M. Brown presents a special gift of art prints to Mr. Boone for the Art Department. They were given by the Library Club.

Mrs. Todd, school librarian was really surprised when W. Grainger presented a gift.

Library Club members and Audio-Visual Club members united to celebrate Book Week by presenting a short playlet for the student body. Photo on the left shows A-V President Conrad Pridgen in his role as cameraman for the "Happy Howard" Show and photo on the right is of the leading characters, L. to R., Q. Levy, M. Brown, L. Freeman, C. Lowery, W. Grainger, and M. Brewington.

LIBRARY and A-V CLUBS

A newly formed service club in the school, the Audio Visual Club is actually an extension of the Library Club. Its purpose is to afford students the opportunity to learn to operate A-V equipment so that they might aid teachers in the operation of this equipment. Both the Audio-Visual Club and the Library Club represent parts of a state-wide organization.

A-V Club members from left to right, below, are C. Pridgen, J. Robinson, H. Davis, R. McGuire, A. Richburg, H. Hankins, E. Gardner, R. Abraham, R. Davis, and C. Baham.

Annual Tri-Hi-Y Thanksgiving Program shows home-room representatives making offerings of cash to be used for the aged and needy.

Donating Christmas baskets of food and other goodies is another Tri-Hi-Y sponsored activity.

The Tri-Hi-Y Club is a branch of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in combination. It is an extra-curricular club which promotes religious character in both school and community activities.

The organization was organized in 1929 with Miss B. B. Leonard as the founder. In 1950, Miss Leonard was named "State Mother". A memorial is being planned to acknowledge the achievements of this great religious leader

This organization retained the name Hi-Y until 1965 when it became coed and Tri-Hi-Y with Mrs. P. M. Mitchell as assistant advisor to Mr. W. G. Lowe who has worked with the club since 1949.

Annual activities include the club's Thanksgiving Program, food baskets for the unfortunates at Christmas time, Window Washing Day at the Fannie Norwood Memorial Home, and participation in the state convention.

This year the club completed its final donation of a proposed $300 as a gift to the Fannie Norwood Home. Shown making the presentation is club prexy Johnny Walker. Receiving the check as from L. to R., Mrs. C. Wright, A. Lowery, W. Hicks, H. Mallette and Mrs. Farnsworth, looking on is Mr. B. Adkins.

Members of the Medical Careers Club from L. to R., FIRST ROW: J. Richardson, S. Byrd, D. Johnson, M. Monroe, M. Charles, F. Wright, A. Wilson, D. Lightbourne, J. Greene; SECOND ROW: C. McNeil, M. Brown, C. Drain, L. Upperman, S. Riley, A. Lowery, Y. Robinson. Several members are not shown.

MEDICAL CAREERS—limitless opportunity

The practice of modern medicine would be impossible without the tests performed in the medical laboratory everyday. Here, a medical team of pathologists, medical technologists, cytotechnologists, technicians and laboratory assistants work together to track down causes of disease and determine the presence, extent or absence of cancer, diabetes, polio, tuberculosis or other diseases.

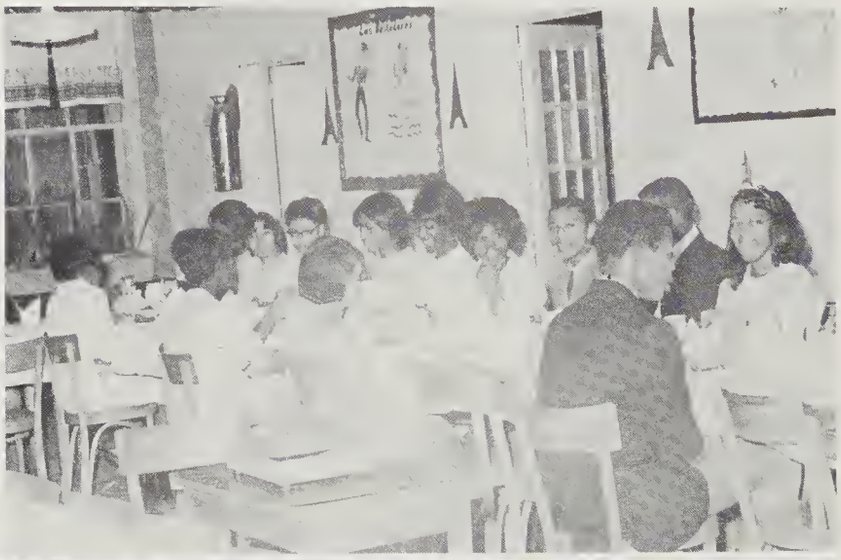
This work requires an array of precision instruments: microscopes, centrifuges, electronic counters, automatic analyzers, incubators, autoclaves, spectrophotometers, colorimeters, microtomes, balances capable of weighing to one-thousandth of a gram.

As a result of the growing number and complexity of laboratory tests due to recent advances in medicine, demands for laboratory service have increased tremendously, but the supply of trained personnel has been unable to keep pace.

Medicine offers limitless career opportunities at every level, according to the individual's ability, aptitude and interest. The Medical Careers Club, through its activities, attempts to stimulate interest in the field of medicine and provide for its members experiences that will help them gain insight and knowledge of the area of their interest. This objective is accomplished through tours, films, seminars, speeches, and discussions led by professional people in medicine and related fields.

Spanish Club (Los Amigos). FIRST ROW: L. to R., G. Hicks, J. Grear, B. Brown, D. Williams, B. Gailes, R. Davis, O. Stackhouse, B. Pierce, Y. Robinson. SECOND ROW: J. Richardson, K. Stokes, P. Lofton, S. Byrd, Mrs. E. N. Boykin. THIRD ROW: J. Hewett, R. Smith, K. Noble, W. Small, P. Taylor, R. Franks, E. Bailey, F. Holley.

Foreign Language Week Banquet



LOS AMIGOS

The Spanish Club serves as a supplement to the Spanish classes. In this organization students have an opportunity to gain additional fluency in the Spanish language through conversations and songs. Also, the club provides greater insights into the culture of the Spanish-speaking people through the native dances and games.

Officers of the club are:

Pres. - - - - - - - Patricia Lofton
Vice - - - - - - - Donald Williams
Sec. - - - - - - - - - Ruth Davis
Asst. - - - - - Katherine Jervay
Treas. - - - - - - - - Faye Holley
Parl. - - - - - - - - Ernest Bailey
Rep. - - - - - - - - Walter Small

Photo on left: Los Amigos in Annual Staff Show doing Spanish folk dance.

Vigorous, loyal, active, cheerful, and sincere are the best adjectives to describe the girls who compose the school's cheering squad. With their golden megaphones and colorful pom pons (loud voices helped considerably), they helped to lead the teams on to victory this year.

The Cheerleaders were backed up during this past year, as always, by the Pom Pon girls.

Head Cheerleader, Gwendolyn Hicks and team mascot, Little Angela Hankins, enjoy Homecoming festivities.

Yea! Yea! Yea Williston!!

Cheerleaders from L. to R., G. Hicks, G. Allen, C. Drain, A. Hankins (mascot), E. Clemmons, L. Gary, A. Mallette, K. McAllister, P. Lennon. SECOND ROW: B. Brown, L. Upperman, M. Hankins, S. Goodman.

Strategy and severe concentration are what count for success in the game of "kings and queens". A recent addition to the extra-curricular program, the Chess Club was organized by twenty boys and girls who professed a deep interest in chessplaying and worthy competition. Scene above was taken during a regular meeting period.

CHESS CLUB

MEMBERS:

Henry Jacobs
George MacRae
Jacob Marshall
Elijah Gardner
Willie Bealon
Marvin Brewington
Gerald Stevenson
Henry Spool
John Green
Walter Small
Ernest Bailey
Millicent Brown
Margie Canty
Patricia Seward
Cynthia McClain

President Henry Jacobs seems to be confident of success, but his opponent, George MacRae, is equally positive of victory. Advisor, Mr. Fewell, and club member, Jacob Marshall look on.

Left: Let's see now . . . your knight checks my king . . . E. Gardner, M. Brown, P. Seward, W. Bealon, and M. Brewington lose themselves in the rigors of a game of chess.

The Echo Staff promotes the challenge of change through reading and encourages the student body to speak its voice. The staff, through the printing of its newspapers, encourages three major purposes:

1. To recognize the creative talent of Willistonians and provide an opportunity for their literary expression.
2. To inform students of individual accomplishments of their peers and fellow Willistonians.
3. To inform parents and the community through student publication of the highlights of school activities.

Officers are:

Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Brenda Owens
Co-Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - Michael Cheek
Front Page & News Editor - - - Millicent Brown
Social Editor - - - - - - - - - - Linda Freeman
Sports Editor - - - - - - - - Marvin Brewington
Advertising Manager - - - Jeanette Richardson

Members of the Williston Glee Club pose for a group picture in their bright new monogrammed blazers.

WILLISTON GLEE CLUB . . . it's tops.

Lights! Camera! Action! It's time to sing along with Williston. This was one of the most spectacular years for the 127-member Glee Club. The annual repertoire included public performances by the concert choirs, male and female ensembles, mixed ensemble, and club soloists. Each of these groups won a "Best Singing Award" for the year.

Keeping in spirit with the Christmas season, Glee Club carolers performed at the World's Largest Living Christmas Tree, WWAY's telecast, the Lions' Club, the Optimist Club, and Channel Six T. V.

Spotlighting all activities was the presentation of the dramatic sequence "God's Trombones" written by James Weldon Johnson. It was received with such overwhelming enthusiasm that two repeat performances were necessary including one in Jacksonville, N. C.

Girls' Ensemble

BAND

Williston's Concert Band performs for an enthused student body.

The Williston Senior High School Band has unlimited activities which include guest performances, public concerts, and special concerts during the school year for the students, especially the Annual Christmas Concert presented in combination with the Glee Club.

These highstepping misses are a vital part of Williston's Marching Band. The Majorettes perform along with the band on many occasions, including the Azalea Festival Parade, Christmas Parade, and the Homecoming Game.

President McKellar and Mrs. Avery Jones, Secretary

One of the organizations most interested in the welfare of the school and the students is the Parent-Teacher Association. This group, which meets at the close of each six weeks period, has as its goal better schools for all children.

Under the leadership of its president, Mr. James McKellar, the P. T. A. this year formed a Better Schools Committee. With Mrs. L. W. Upperman as chairman, the committee met with the Board of Education to present a list of the school's needs.

As an active part of the county, state, and national organizations, the Williston High School Parent-Teacher Association is represented at all meetings. It is there that PTAs exchange ideas and gain insight into the latest procedure.

Each year the P. T. A. gives a scholarship to a worthy graduate.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Parents interested in the welfare of their children confer with faculty member, Mr. J. M. Howie.

Millicent Brown
Editor

At the beginning of each school year, the Annual Staff presents a spectacular to encourage students to subscribe to the yearbook. Shown above are Annual Staff "commercial" girls.

Jacqueline Pickett
Bus. Manager

ANNUAL STAFF

French students contributed their talents to the program, too.

The band's number was a walloping success.

Confusion, deadlines, pictures, coupled with excitement, clamor, more photos and copy, confusion--this is the staff of the 1966 Willistonian at work. Ragged ideas and soaring hopes slowly develop into tangible layouts, themes and designs as the yearbook takes shape. Students spend many hours laboring to produce a publication which will reflect the worth of the individual and of the school.

MISS WILLISTON 1966

CHARLENE FRANKS

HOMECOMING 1965

CHARLENE AND TIGER MASCOT

"MISS WILLISTON" AND HER COURT

HONOR STUDENTS

Lovely ladies highlight activities

"Five Foot Two"
Charlene Franks

"My Boyfriend Norman"
Rosa Chadwick

"Cinderella"
Antoinette Washington

Question period--Mary Burney

A bevy of

Queen's Court awaits the Processional.

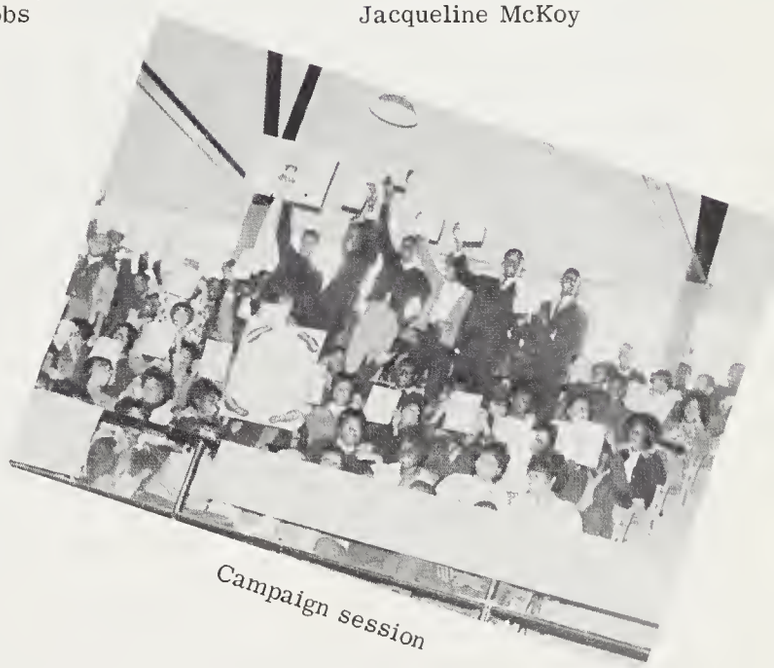
"Gone Fishing"--Peggy L. Mitchell

Creative Dance
Mary Burney

"My Name is Carolyn"
Carolyn Jacobs

Fashion Revue
Jacqueline McKoy

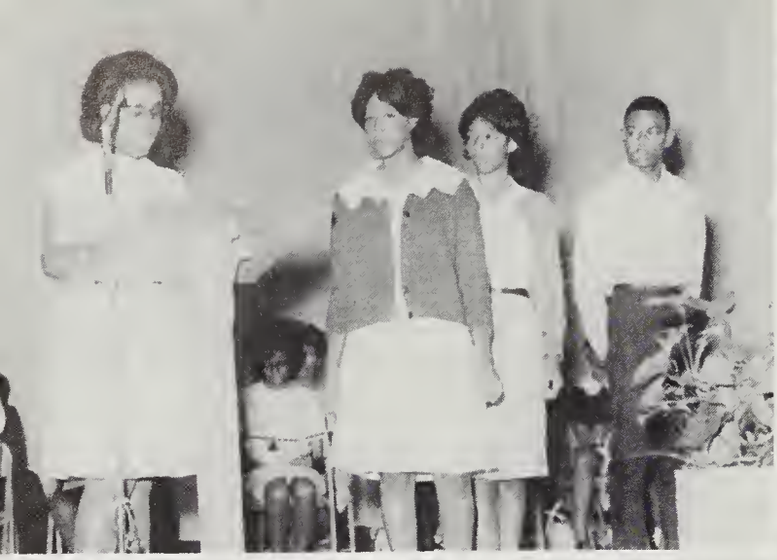
charm and talent



Campaign session

M. Burney, P. Mitchell and R. Chadwick lead the Queen's processional.

"All-Around Tiger"
Mary Carolyn Johnson



Upper Left: Y. Robinson presents foreign language awards to Carolyn James, Alice Baldwin, and Ernest Bailey. Upper Right: B. Owens honors ICT students, G. Mallette, R. Nixon and W. Bethune. Lower Left: E. Clay announces winners of Commercial Cooking Awards. Lower Right: Principal Washington presents citation of excellence to M. Brown from the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Students receive awards and

Retired educator, Mrs. Alice G. Lofton was honored by both the Student Council and the Class of '46. Here she addresses students of school to which she gave thirty-three years of devoted service.

Head Coach, E. A. Corbin awards trophy for athlete with highest academic average to John Temoney, football and baseball varsity man.

Carolyn McNeil praises accomplishments of Millicent Brown in English 12.

outstanding educators, too!

C. M. Haithman, a veteran of thirty-three years with the Williston family expresses his appreciation to the students who gave portrait on right to school in his honor. Mr. Haithman ended his career this year.

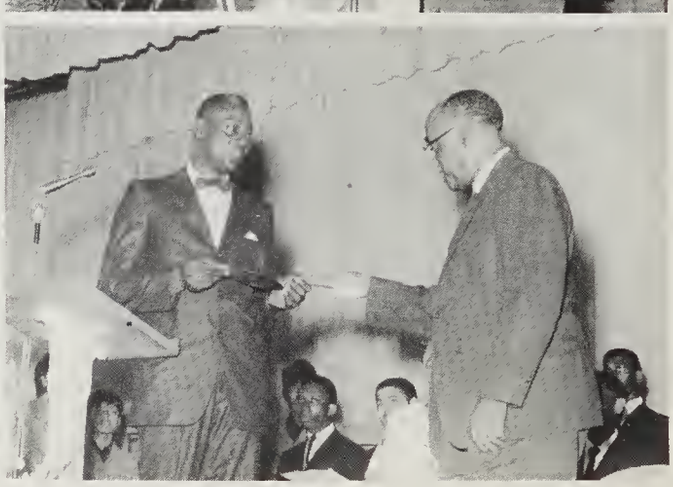
"CHIEF" calls it quits . . .

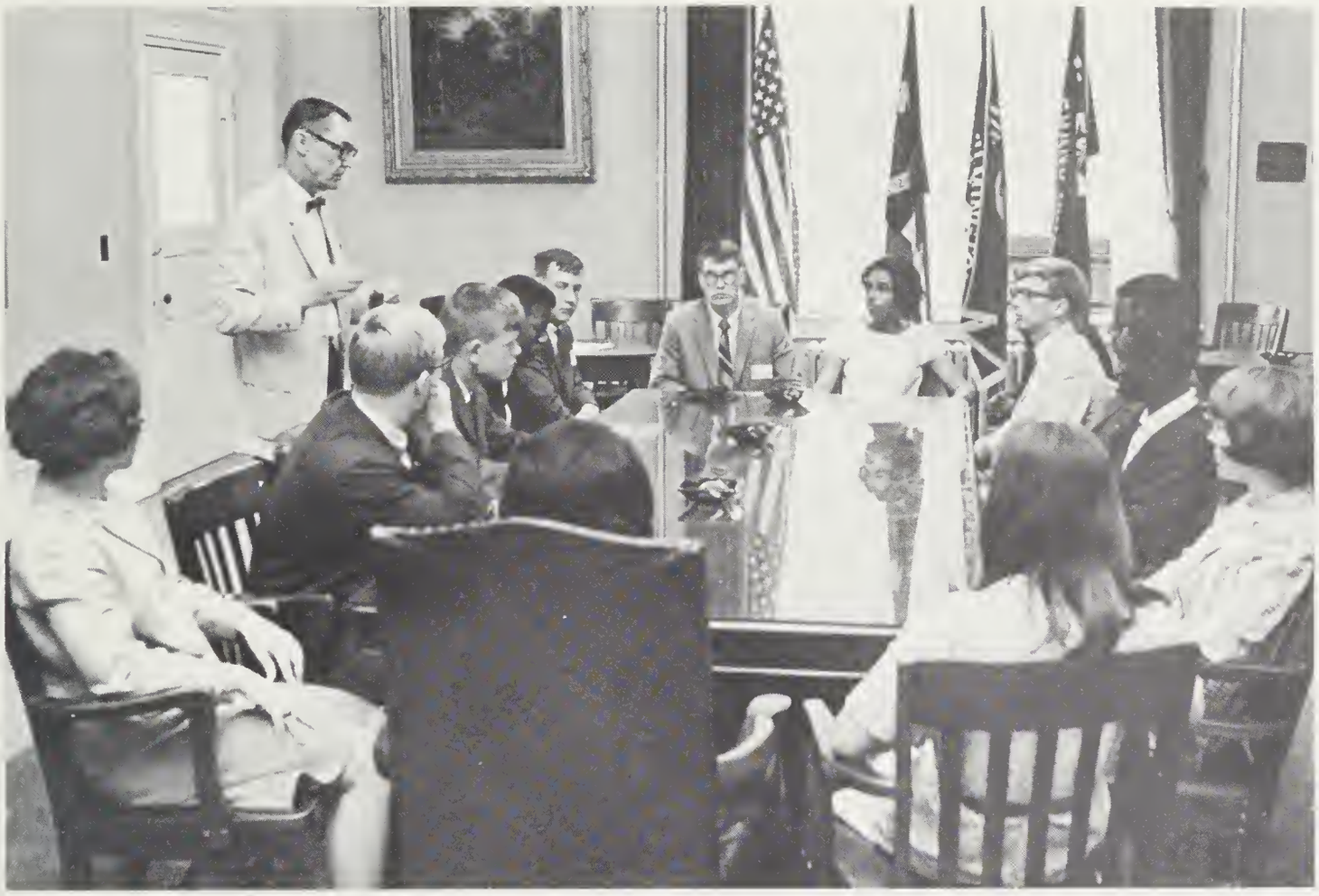
A proud man, Mr. C. M. Haithman, affectionately known as "Chief", beams as he and his wife (left) and family friend, Miss Crowley look on.

Mr. W. D. Bryant and members of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) helped to organize the program given as a tribute to Mr. Haithman's long service.

Mayor Allsbrook read a proclamation.

Even alumni turned out to honor the retiring educator. Mr. James Bryant, skilled bricklayer was one of such.



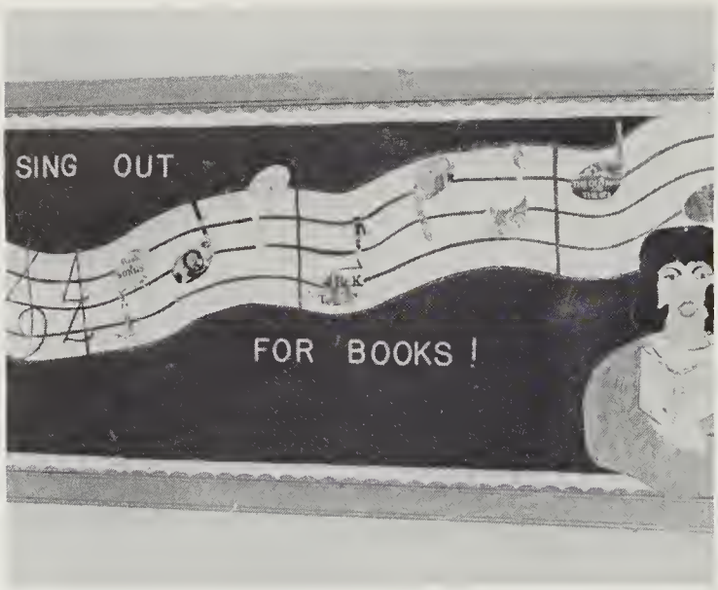


STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

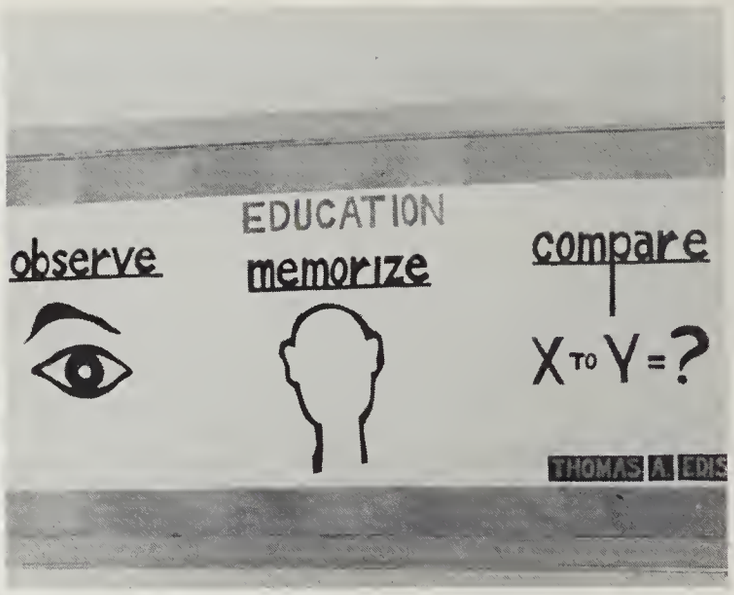
Mayors Millicent Brown, Williston Senior High School and Dan Shepard, New Hanover High School sit at head of City Council table honoring student Local Government Day. City Manager E. C. Brandon, Jr. is shown standing to left after speaking. Other members of the Council from Williston were Jeanette Richardson, Charles Davis, Ralph Nixon, Richard McCloud and Allen Bull.

Students take over government

City Council holds a live session in Williston's auditorium. Council members, John Symmes, L. M. Cromartie, James Batuyios, and Mayor Allsbrook were present. Others present were City Manager Brandon, City Attorney Cicero Yow, and City Clerk Mrs. Mary Southerland.



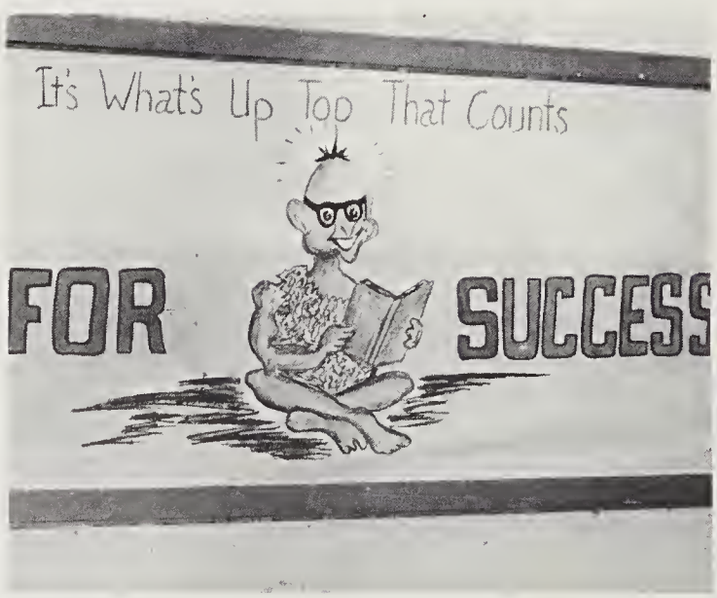
BOOK WEEK



NAT'L EDUCATION WEEK

Student bulletin board displays are expressive of many things: interest in a particular subject, art ability, creativeness, valuable lessons. Increasing daily in popularity at Williston, the creation of beautiful and meaningful bulletin boards is fast becoming an outlet of student expression.

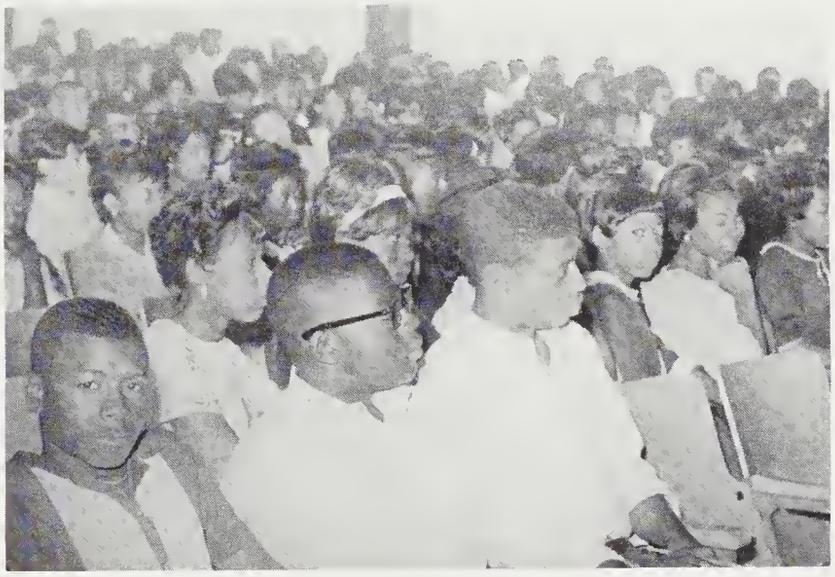
Bulletins tell a story for all . . .

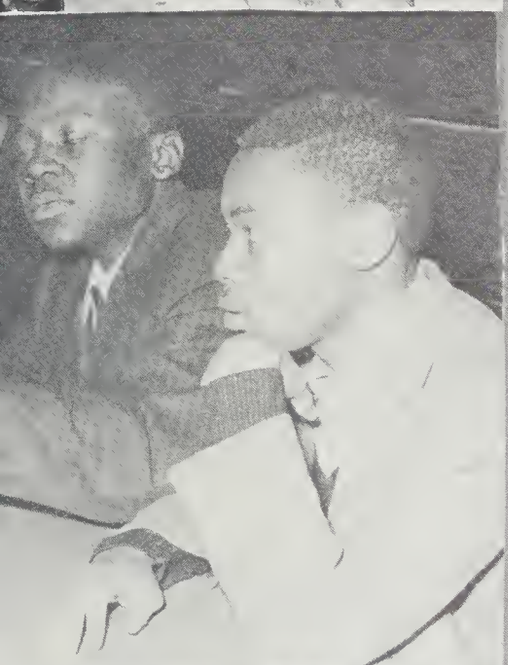


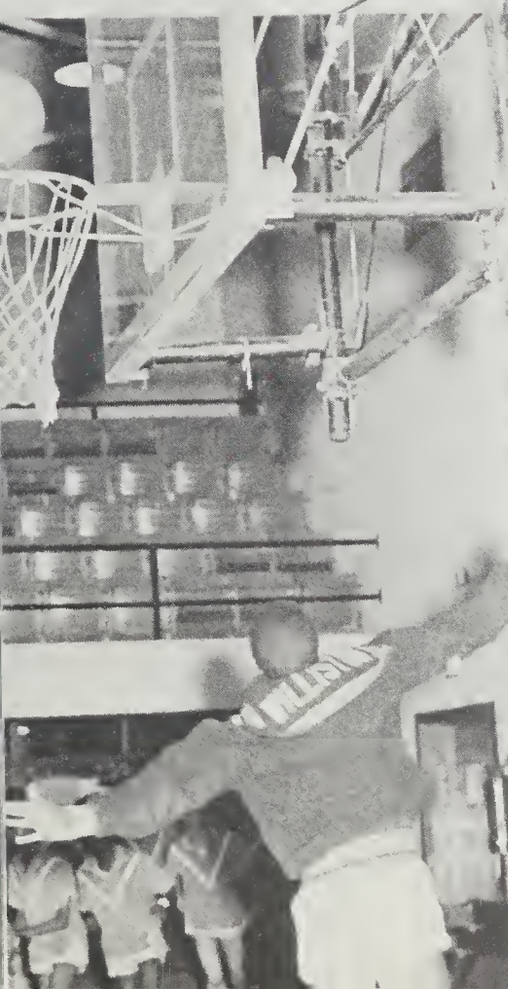
This bulletin points up the value of knowledge and brain power.

Displays honoring various holidays are also popular with students.

VIEWS and REVIEWS







Yea, team!! Yea, Team!

It's a touchdown,

a basket,

a homerun;

Look at 'em go, go

Go . . .

Go!!

Yea, TIGERS--GO-OO!

SPORTS

1965-66 FOOTBALL TEAM

Members of the "Tiger" Gridiron from Left to Right. ROW 1: K. Noble, J. Bell, R. McFee, A. McCloud, D. Pelham, C. Johnson, C. McAllister. ROW 2: O. Pierce, J. Riley, B. King, W. Smith, J. Greene, H. James, A. Southerland. ROW 3: K. Blue, S. Jackson, P. Taylor, F. Johnson, K. Reid, T. Damon, E. Toney. ROW 4: N. Toney, C. Pridgen, J. Wheeler, W. Gaymon, R. Jenkins, H. Mallette, J. McAllister, Coach R. O. Hawkins. ROW 5: Coach E. A. Corbin, J. Temoney, D. Sparrow, J. Bryant, C. White, A. Rogers, R. Temoney, E. McCrimmon.

Although Tiger action this year was a bit below par for usual season play, it was a fine team. Through the efforts of Coaches Corbin and Hawkins, the boys learned to play the game fairly, and to lose with pride when the game was well played. The Tigers earned the respect of schools across the state for their efforts and spirit.

SENIOR GRIDDERS—1965-66

These senior members of the football team saw their final action with the squad this year. They are from left to right: J. Riley, A. Rogers, J. Bryant, C. Johnson, O. Pierce, J. Bell, K. Noble. ROW 2: J. McAllister, C. McAllister, A. McCloud, D. Pelham, R. McFee, J. Temoney, K. Blue.

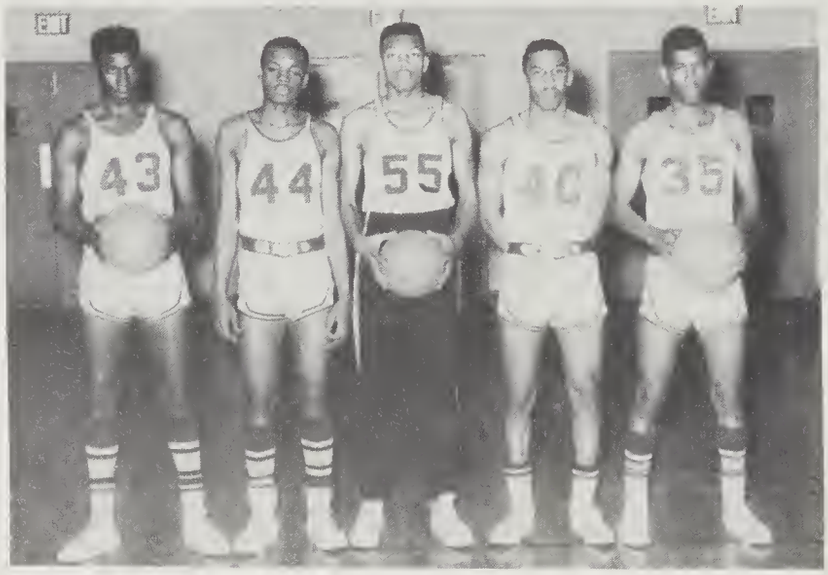
Tiger teammates D. Pelham and S. Pollock shake hands with gridders from C. M. Eppes High before going into play.

Captain-Joe McAllister

Richard "Butch" McFee, middle line-backer and recipient of many "Tiger Tail" awards represented Williston on the Eastern All-Star team this year. McFee was also co-captain of the team. Other members of the team nominated to the All-Star roster were A. McCloud, J. McAllister, C. McAllister and O. Pierce.

BASKETBALL VARSITY TEAM

Tiger Cagers for 1966 were from left to right, ROW 1: S. Clemmons and R. Felder. ROW 2: H. Greene, H. Willis, R. Bell, L. Williams, E. McCrimmon (Trainer), Coach Corbin, J. McAllister, R. Mills; M. Baldwin, O. Amos.



Quintet shown above represented the "starting five" during regular season play. They are from left to right: Harris Greene, Herbert Willis, Oliver Amos, Joseph McAllister, Ronald Mills. All players except Amos are seniors.

Tigers in Action

The Tigers were led by scoring ace, Captain Ronnie Mills, during season play. Photo shows starters in action.

Whoosh!! Oliver Amos scores for the Tigers.

SCOREBOARD

(Conference Play)

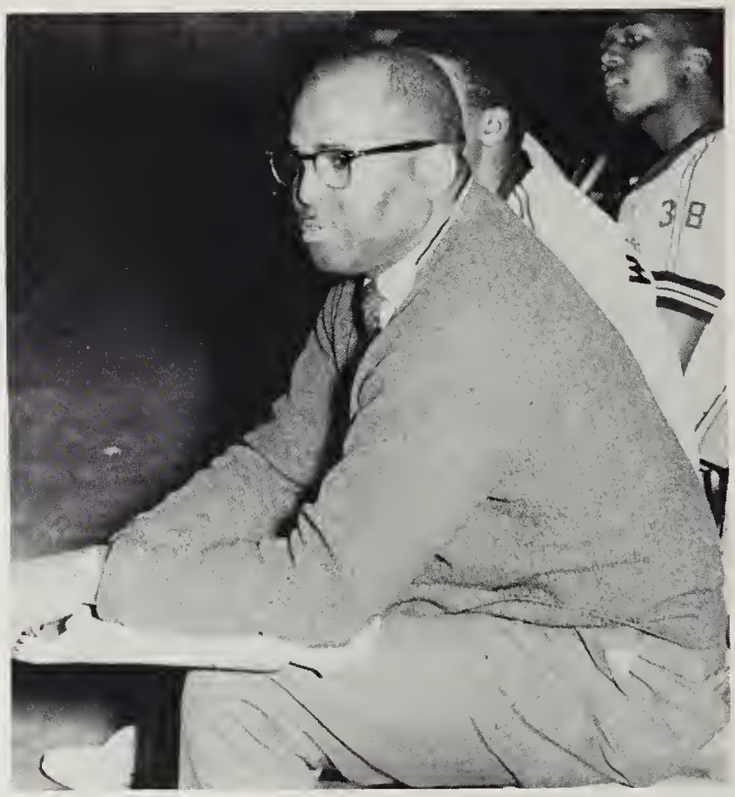
Williston---51	Kinston ------84
Williston---72	New Bern ----90
Williston---66	Jacksonville --47
Williston---86	Jacksonville --65
Williston---49	New Bern ----79
Williston---63	Fayetteville --68
Williston---60	Goldsboro ----78
Williston---71	Fayetteville --63
Williston---79	Goldsboro ----51
Williston---68	Kinston ------74

Our team took the Runner-Up slot in the District Championship this year and traveled to Greensboro, N. C. for the State Championship in which we were eliminated 67 to 63 by West Charlotte High.

Coach Corbin, Varsity Basketball coach, gives advice to his players.

Coach Corbin, who was born in Buena Vista, Cuba, received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Boston University and his Certified Advanced Graduate Work toward his Master's Degree also from the same university. Prior to coming to Williston in 1949, he coached at Saint Paul's Polytechnic College. He has coached such famed athletes as Meadowlark Lemon and Sam Bowens, all Williston products.

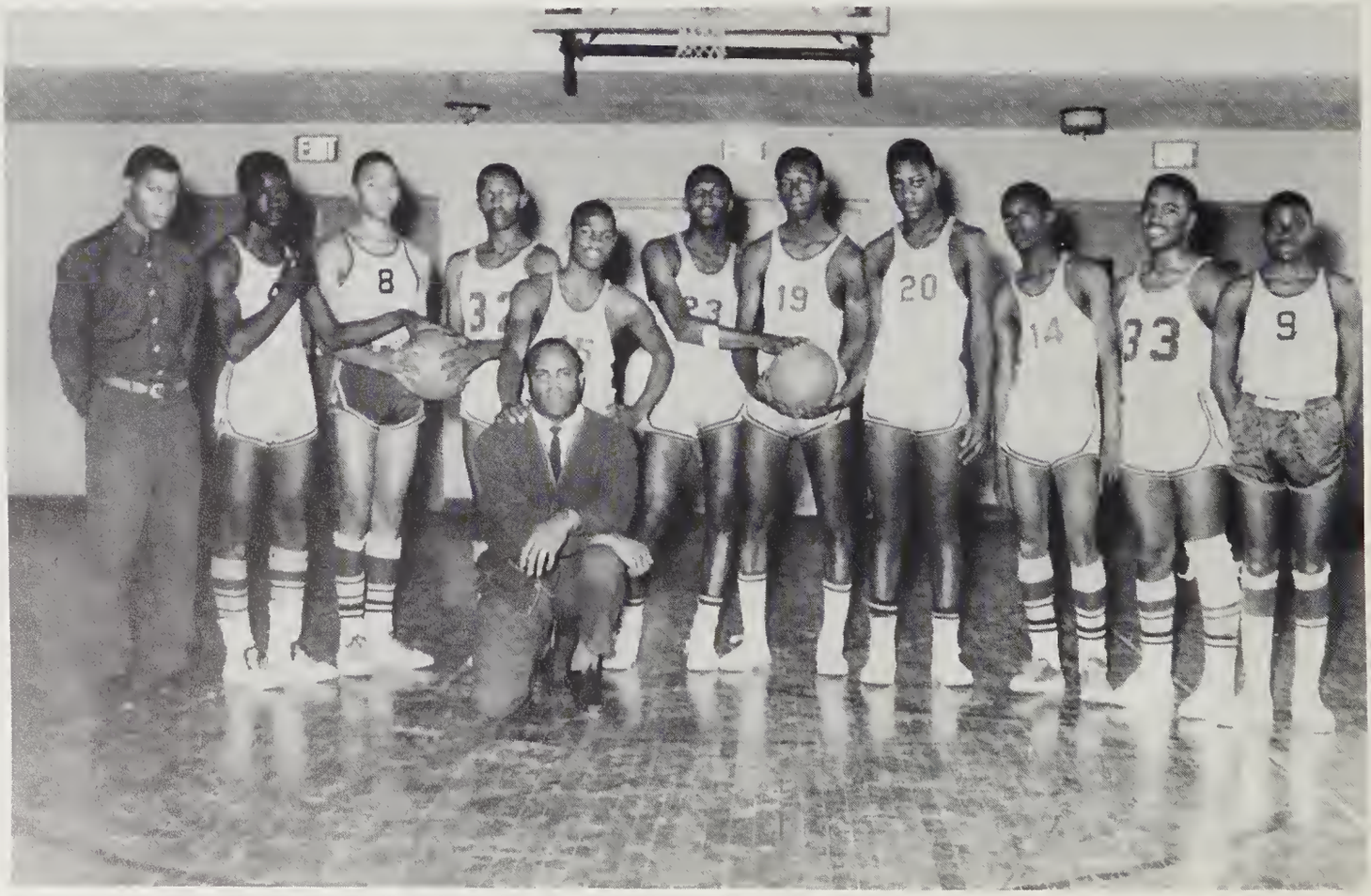
These J. V. players will really be tops come next year.



J. V. Coach Hawkins seems calmly assured of victory for his "Baby Tigers".

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

L. To R.: W. Lacewell (Trainer), B. Murphy, C. Lowery, W. Gaymon, J. Small, F. Johnson, J. Nixon, C. Sykes, R. Lewis, J. Green, D. Harris.



BASEBALL TEAM—1966

Left to Right. ROW 1: J. Nixon and H. James. ROW 2: S. Clemmons, R. Mills, A. Southerland, J. McKoy, A. McCloud, J. Small, A. Lyde, H. Greene, E. A. Corbin, Coach. ROW 3: B. King, O. Little, F. Johnson, A. Gaines, R. Stokes, E. McCrimmon.

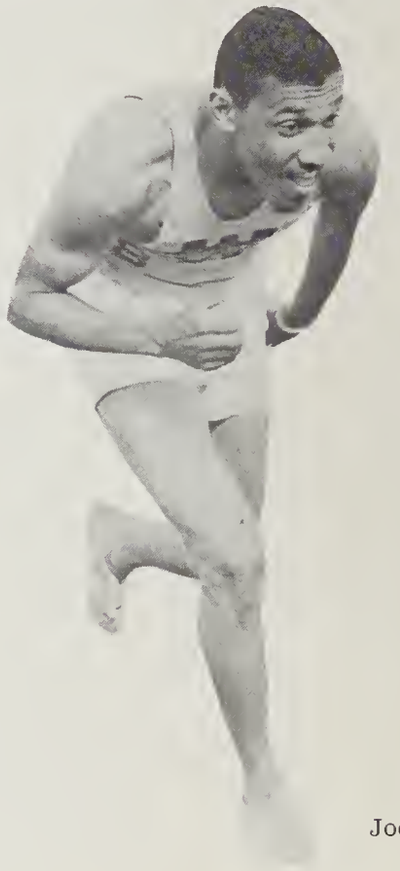
Senior sluggers from left to right: J. McKoy, A. Lyde, R. Mills, H. Greene, A. McCloud.

The Tiger sluggers went into championship play with an unmarred record of eleven straight wins, but were unable to capture the Eastern title.

1966 TRACK TEAM

KNEELING (l. to r.): W. Sidberry, H. Jacobs, T. Bannerman, R. Pollard, W. Small, D. Sparrow. STANDING (l. to r.): Coach Hawkins, J. McAllister, H. Mallette, O. Pierce, D. Thompson, W. Bell, M. Brewington, W. Smith, K. Noble, H. Rogers, C. Pridgen, M. Brunson, W. Lacewell.

Track has taken on renewed vitality since Coach R. D. Hawkins came to Williston three years ago. Because of his drive and push, the Williston team has once again become one of status across the state. Defending State Champions in this year's state meet, the "Tigers" were unable to hold on to the state crown, but did manage to capture the district title. Williston took third place honors in the state meet. With the continued assistance of Coach Hawkins and his volunteer assistant, Mr. James Clemmons, the Williston team is sure to go far.



Champion Miler, Joe McAllister

Williston's champion relay team is ready to take off. They are from left to right: Walter Small, M. Brunson, William Bell, and Conrad Pridgen.

Ace broad jumper and discus hurler, M. Brewington shows off his skill with the discus.

Left: Senior tracksters from left to right, K. Noble, J. McAllister, M. Brewington. Not pictured is O. Pierce.

Tomorrow comes quickly,
tripping lightly . . . softly . . .
sneaking . . . And we eagerly
prepare for when tomorrow
meets today;
Link by link the chain
takes shape --
Soon . . . soon we will
be ready.

CLASSES

SOPHOMORES

L to R - Inez Williams, treasurer; Carl Hatcher, president; Gwendolyn Stokes, secretary; Shelia King, vice-president; Lorraine Saunders, parliamentarian.

The sophomore is like a young flower, just beginning to bloom into society. He is like a young fawn learning to walk. The goals that we have reached are yours to gain. We, the Senior Class of 1966, are proud to own our younger generation because they have cooperated with us in every possible way. The ties that have bound us together have become a part of us which will never be forgotten. The process of making today a good foundation for tomorrow sometimes obscures the past, but to look at yesterday may give guidance to today and may give better direction to tomorrow. The cream of our high school days remains yet to be skimmed by the unseen fates that await us somewhere in the future. We know not how we shall judge you, but we have thrust forth our purest hand.

A good foundation is the assurance of a better tomorrow. We can depend upon our sophomore class to carry the torch of success in the near future. There is true leadership ability to be found among the members of the class. As they reach toward the stars of success, they will share and have shared many pleasures with us in our many activities. Several accomplishments of the school year would have been impossible if we had not had the participation of the sophomore class.

As we draw closer to that goal to which we all aspire, we congratulate you for the achievements of your class. May all your efforts continue to be crowned with success to enable you to replace the coveted juniors and graduating seniors.

Dentrai Addison
Shelia Adger
Frederick Aikens
Jacqueline Allen
Julia Allen
Norma Allen
Elizabeth Anderson

Marion Armstrong
Willie Bailey
William Baker
Sherrian Baldwin
Willis Bannerman
Mildred Batts
Alberthina Beckwith

Gracie Bell
Daniel Bennett
John Bennett
Mary Bethea
Thurman Bethen
Irlene Blanding
Shirley Blanding

William Blanding
Michael Bloodworth
Daisy Boyd
Brenda Bridges
Robert Bronson
Brenda Brown
David Brown

Henry Brown
Larry Brown
Richard Brown
Thelma Brown
Willie Bruton
Betty Bullock
Larry Burney

Sophomores enthusiastically enter

Alfreda Bryant
Linda Bryce
Carl Byrd
Elaine Campbell
James Canty
Kenneth Carmicheal
Micheal Check

Elizabeth Clay
Ethel Clemmons
Celeste Conyers
Gloria Conyers
Clarence Cooper
Joyce Cooper
Randolph Corbett

Tiney Corbett
William Damon
Arthur Daniels
Juanita Davis
Linda Davis
Sheridan Davis
Lucretia Dawson

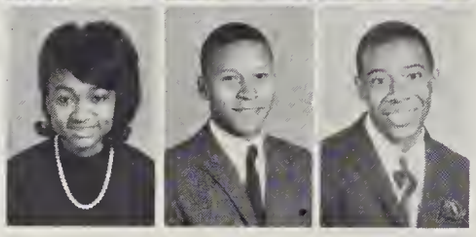
Mr. Peebles, Sophomore advisor, checks guest list at the annual party. LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Stokes, G. Bell, T. Jones, R. Lewis, M. Hankins, B. Mitchell, J. Bradley.

Coquitta DeVega
Loretta Dingle
Herbert Dorsey

Barbara Durham
Lucy Easter
Jimmie Faison

Henry Felder
Carolyn Fields
Louise Foy

Ruth Foy
William Franks
L. Freeman



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Barbara Frost
Bernard Gailes
Audrey Gaines
Albert Gaines
Carolyn Gary
Amanda Gause

Hazel Genwright
Sandra Glasgon
Deborah Grady
Lou Grady
Bernard Graham
Dollie Green
George Green

Gladys Green
Juanita Green
Robert Green
Vanish Green
Elizabeth Greene
Ezekiel Hamilton
Daniel Hands

Mozell Hankins
Willie Hansley
Marvin Hardy
Tonya Hardy
Howard Harris
Charles Harrison
Linda Harrison

Mary Harrison
Bobby Harry
Elizabeth Harvin
Carl Hatcher
Donald Hewett
Patricia Hewett
Jerome Hill

Lewis Hines
Mary Hollis
Sandra Hollis
Donald Holmes
Margaret Holmes
William Howard
Cornell Hyman

Joyce Irving
Edwin Islam
Isiah Jackson
William Jackson
Kerneth James
David Jennings
Beverly Johnson

Carolyn Johnson
Eddie Johnson
Franklin Johnson
Yvonne Johnson
David Jones
David Jones
Jacquline Jones

Ronald Jones
Jackson Jordan
Daisy Keels
Geraldine Keith
Mary King
Shelia King
Edward Lacewell

Thomas Lawson
Willie Lennon
Barbara London
Charles Lowery
Carolyn MacRae
Alice MacMillian
Arlene Mack

James Mack
Jerome Mallett
Hazel Martin
Zenobia Mapson
James McClain
Charles McClanny
Margarite McClean

Peggy McCutchen
Sandra McCutchen
Brenda McDuffie
Jestine McGraw
Mary McKoy
Elizabeth McIntyre
Patricia McNeil

Patricia Melvin
Linda Merrick
Lawrence Miller
Betsy Mitchell
Lyndie Mitchell
Micheal Mitchell
Sandra Moore

Brenda Smith
Stephanie Moore
Judy Mosse
Gaye Mosses
Celestine Myers
Ernestine Nesbitt
George Newkirk

Larry Newkirk
Belinda Nixon
Coeby Nixon
Franklin Nixon
Margaret Nixon
William Nixon
Ronda Owens

Reginald Pace
Mary Patrick
Charles Pearce
Betty Pearson
Peggy Peoples
Joan Pershia
Constance Pickett

Gloria Pollock
Charles Pressley
Brenda Randall
Vivian Randall
Kinston Reed
Alice Rhames
Earl Rhames

Rosa Rhames
Willie Rhames
Lula Richardson
Wiley Richardson
Dorothy Riley
Brenda Robinson
Henry Rogers

Jean Rogers
John Robinson
Winnafred Rogers
Patricia Roland
Helen Ross
J. Sampson
L. Sanders

James Sansbury
Ray Sansbury
Shirley Scott
Rosa Shannon
Marilyn Shaw
Ruth Shaw
Sarah Shaw

Emma Shephard
Evelyn Sheridan
Barbara Sidberry
William Sidberry
Myra Sidberry
Odell Sidberry
Myrtle Simpson

Julius Small
Gloria Smith
Gracie Smith
Janice Smith
Lenora Smith
Lorenga Smith
Raymond Smith

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Sandra Turner
Jimmy Underwood
James Walters
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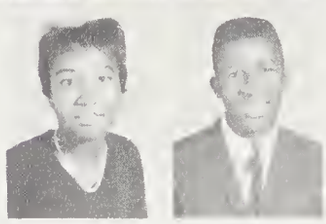


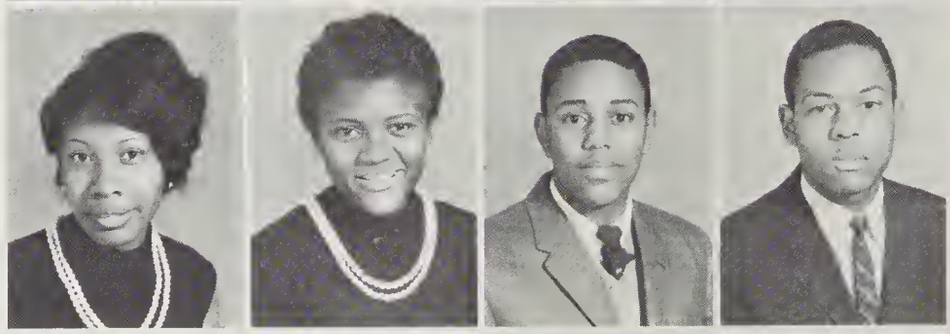
Sophomore Party

JUNIORS

L. to R.: Bobby Flowers, treasurer; Minnie Doughty, secretary; Katherine Jervay, vice president; Fannie Bowman, parliamentarian; Henry Jacobs, president

The Student Council sponsors class elections. Following campaigning, students seen voting are De-Lawrence Taylor and Roy Walker. Linda Freeman and Millicent Brown are at the registration desk.

Paul Addison
Jackie Adger
Miriam Armstrong
Phillip Artis



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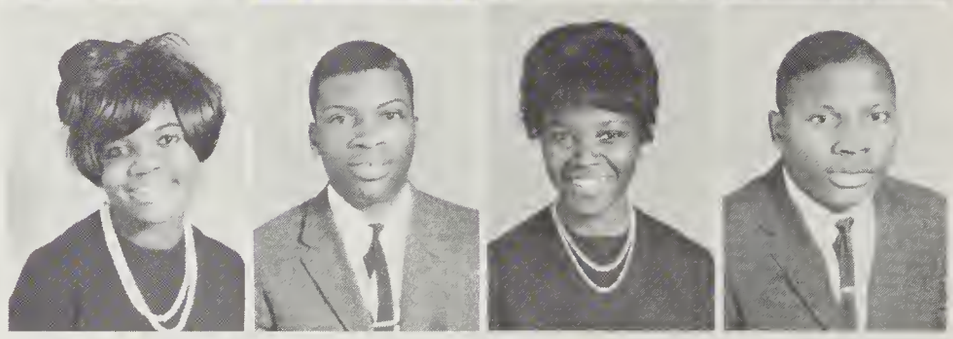
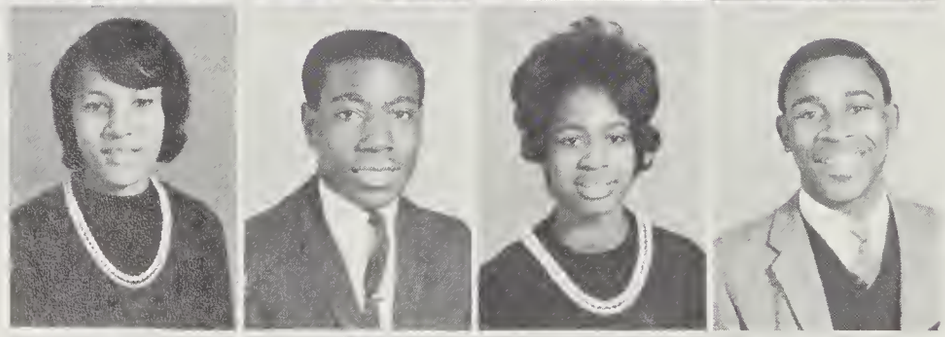
Carroll Baham
Ernest Bailey



Brenda Barnhill
Willie J. Bealem
Marjorie Bell
William Bell

THE NEW CURRICULUM

James Berry
Fannie Bowman
Rosa Boyd
Ronald Boykins



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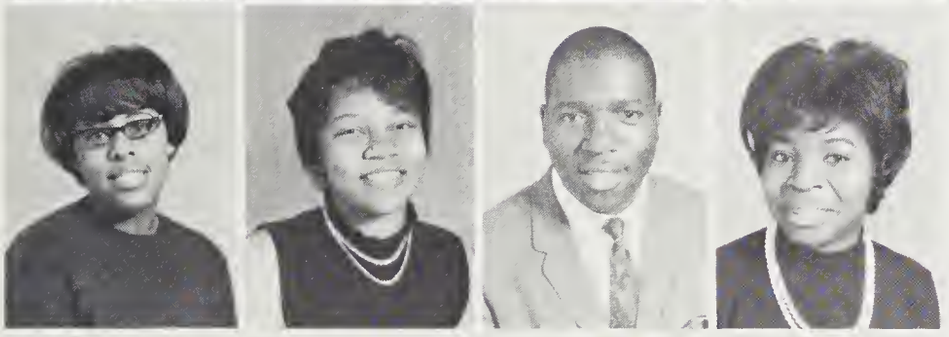
Willie Bullock
Amy Burney
Sandra Byrd
Lonnie Canty



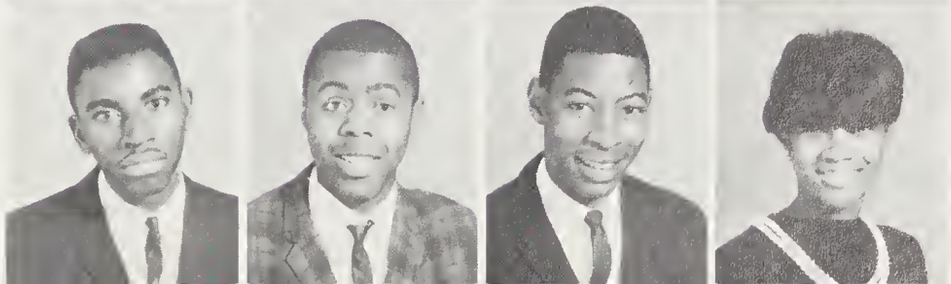
Patricia Cephus
Jacqueline Charles
Joseph Charles
Mary Charles

Lawva Clemmons
Freddie Coleman
Daisey Conyers
Estella Conyers

POSES MANY CHALLENGES FOR JUNIORS

Joanne Conyers
Priscilla Covington
Marvin Cooper
Titus Damon

Larry Daniels
Desadra Davis
Edward Davis
Harry Davis



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G. Dorsey
Judy Evans
Bobby Flowers
D. Fullwood

Lionel DeVega
Minnie Doughty
L. Everette
Judy Flowers
M. Galloway

Bernice Devane
C. Drain
C. Everette
Virginnia Foy
E. Gardner

Sandra Dickey
Leroy Dukes
Iris Fennell
Gwendolyn Foy
L. Gardner

E. Donaldson
Barbara Davis
M. Fields
Cleon Fredlow
F. George

L. Donaldson
Annie Dailey
Leon Fleming
Kerman Freeman
B. Goodman

S. Goodman
John Greene
E. Hardy
Shelia Hastie
Samuel Hill

Barbara Grady
Millie Hairston
C. Hardy
Judy Hawes
Fredrica Hines

Brenda Grady
R. Hall
Edith Harper
C. Henderson
Faye Holly

Diane Grady
Alfred Hands
L. Harriot
Richard Henry
G. Holmes

T. Grainger
Barbara Hankins
Willie Harvin
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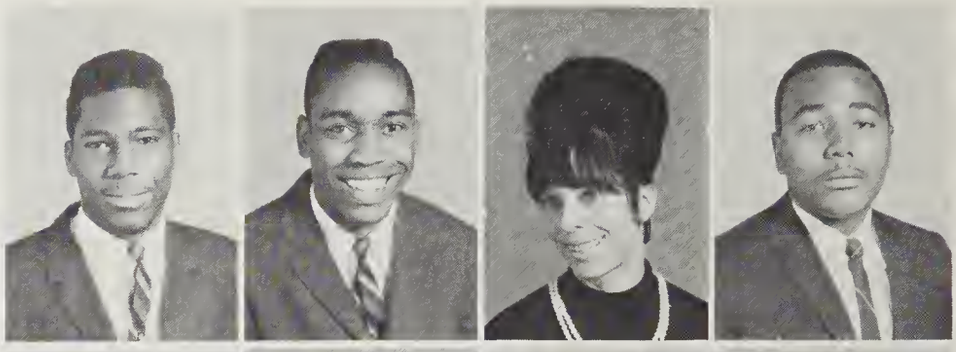

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Julias Johnson
K. Johnson
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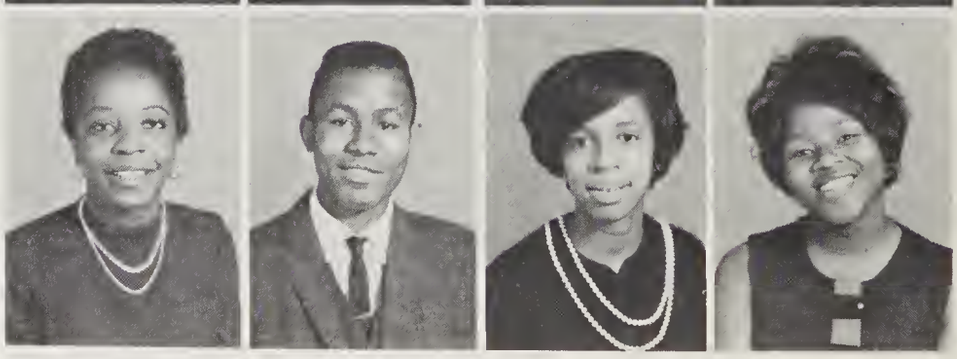

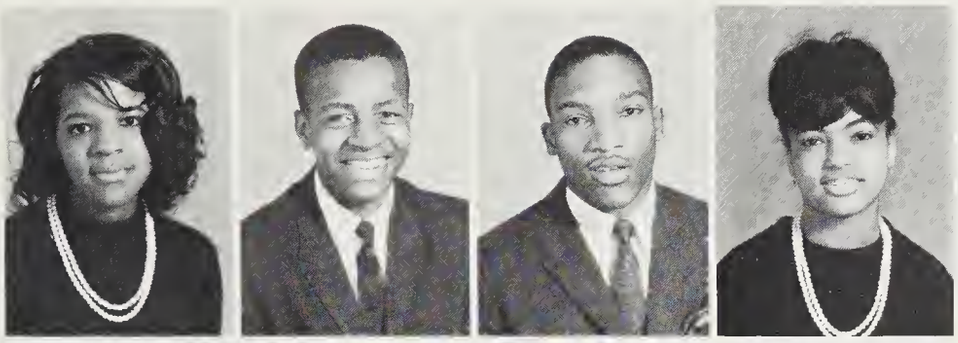

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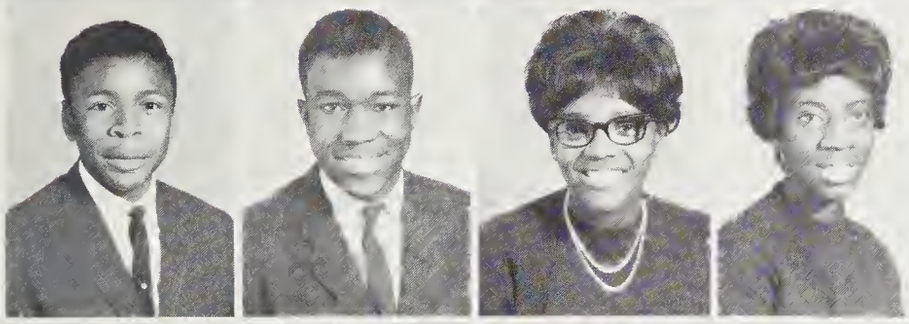

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Ruby McGuire
Carol McIntyre
Gertrude McIntyre

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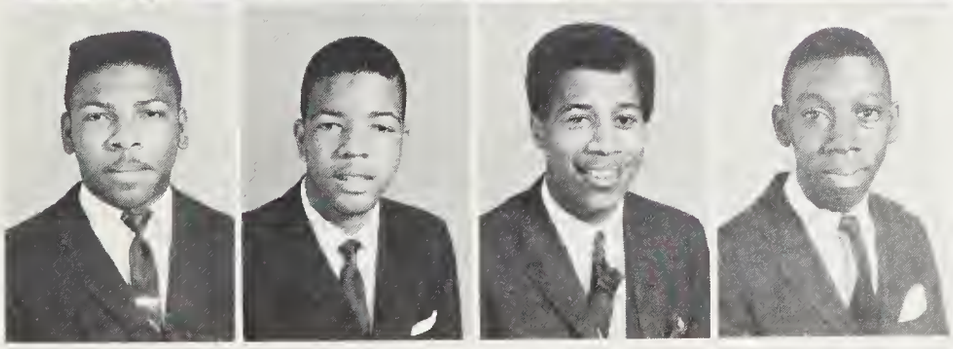

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Morris Mickens
Joseph Mitchell

Minnie Monroe
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Irving Nelson
Brenda Nixon
E. Osborne

Betty Moore
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Mazell Nelson
Charlie Nixon
W. Oliver

Henry Moore
Lola Murray
D. Nesbitt
Gregory Nixon
Samuel Pack

Marion Moore
Manerva Murphy
Linda Neau
Samuel Nixon
James Patrick

Daniel Moss
C. Myers
Lacey Newton
Evelyn Noble
E. Pearsall

Brenda Molt
G. McClammy
Tina Newton
Alfred Nixon
E. Pearson

Doris Pelham
James Pollard
Susan Ragins
Sarah Riley
M. Rogers

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A. Robbins
Robert Ryan

S. Peoples
E. Powers
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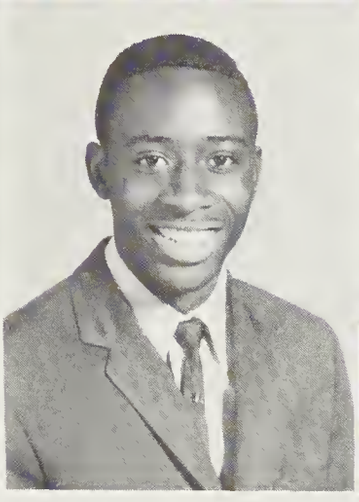

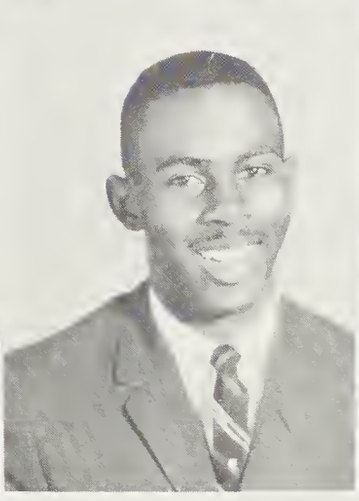

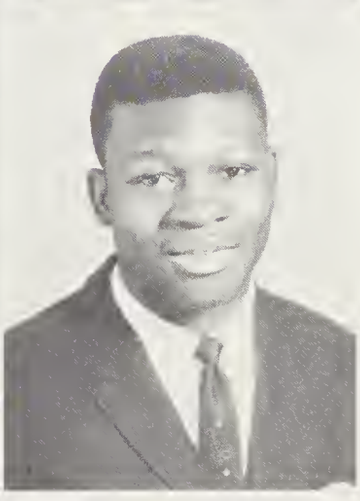

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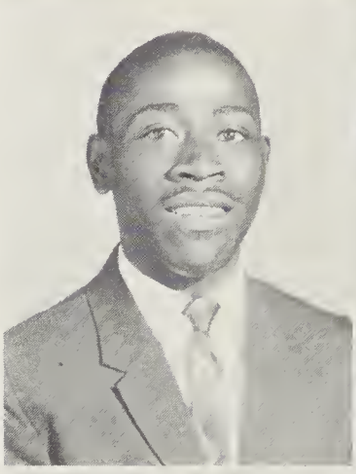

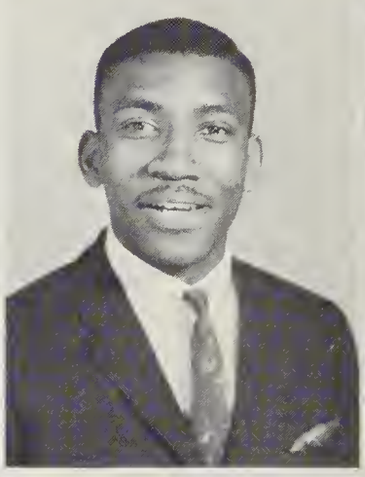

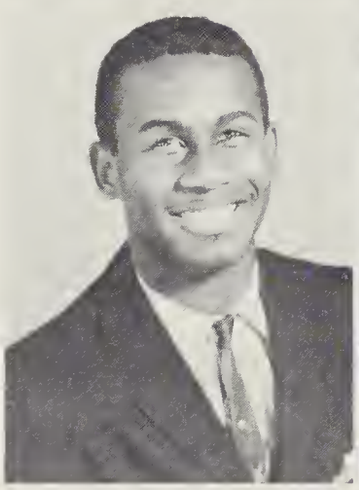
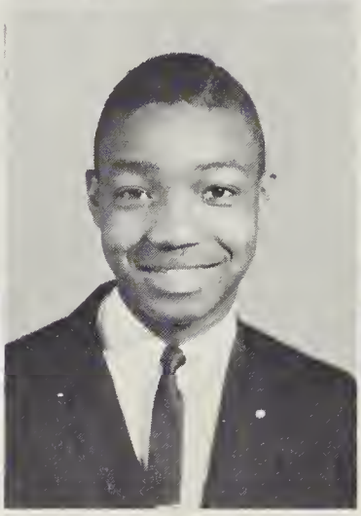

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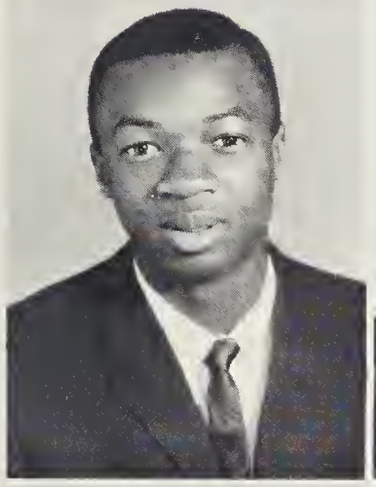

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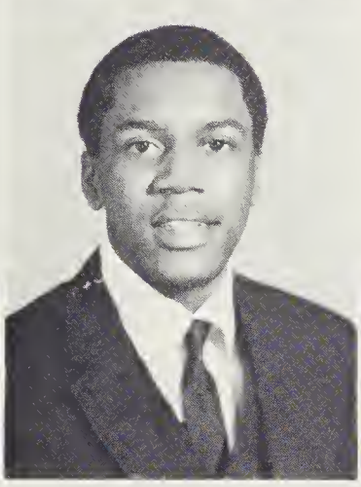

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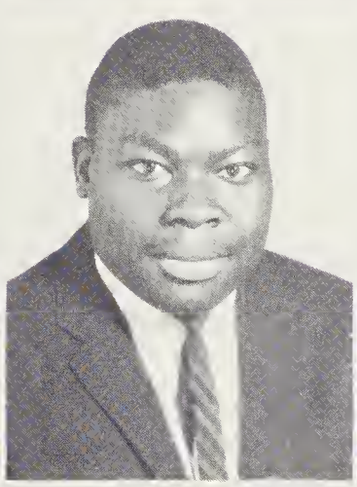

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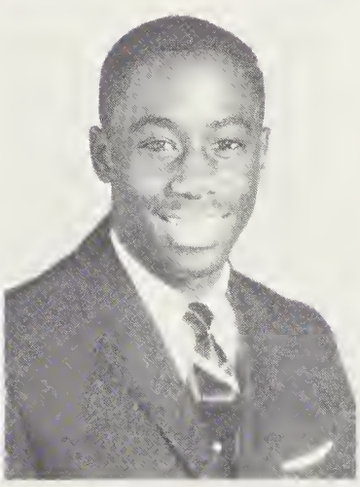

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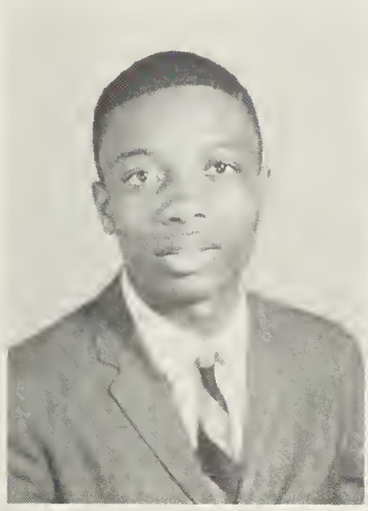

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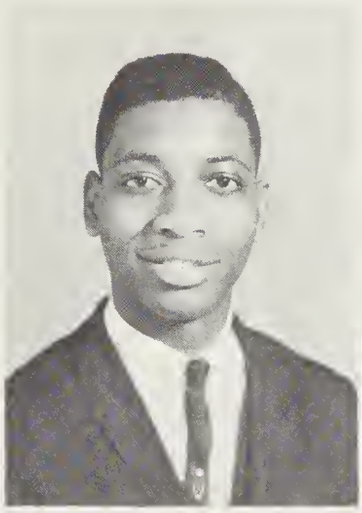

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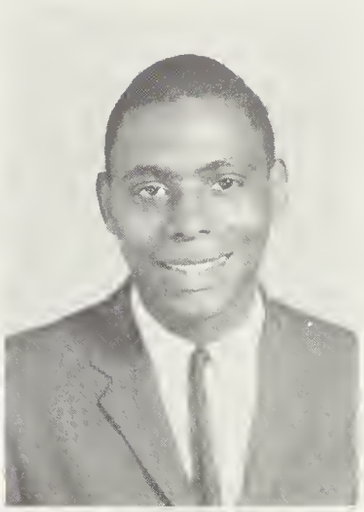

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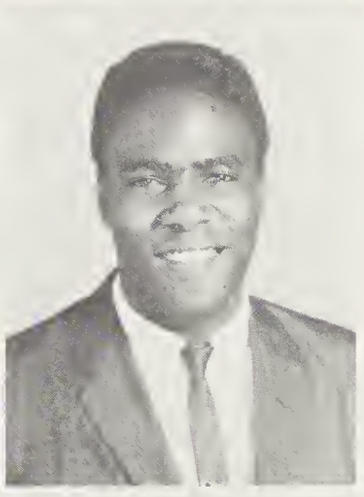

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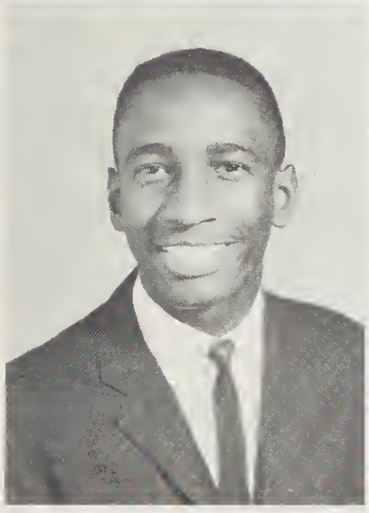

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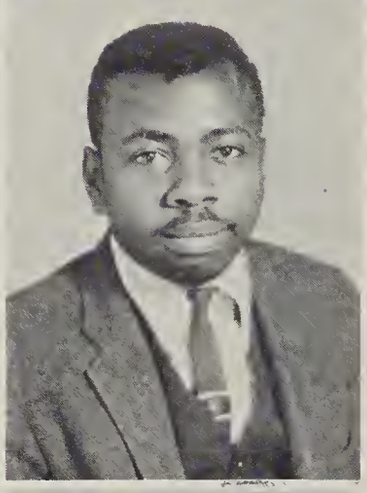

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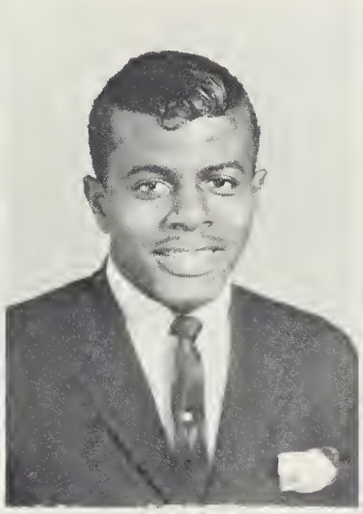

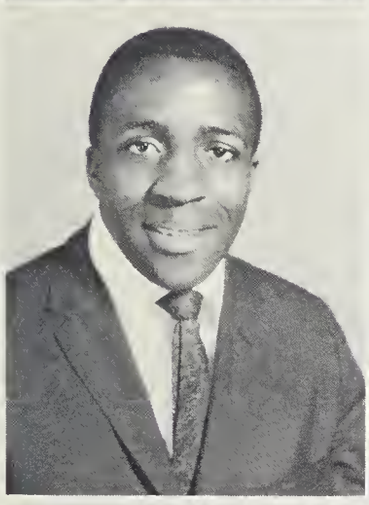

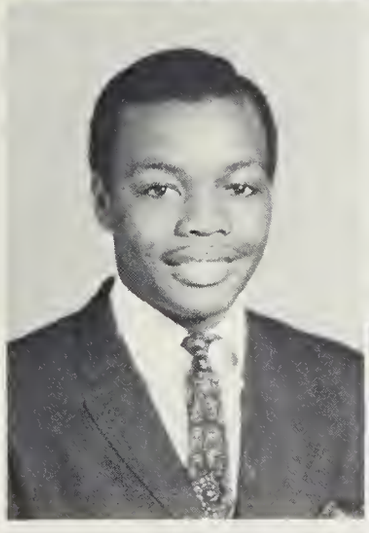
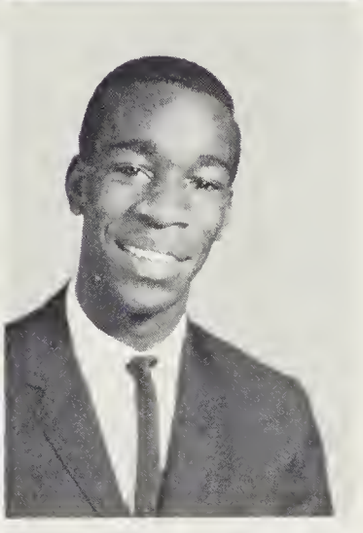

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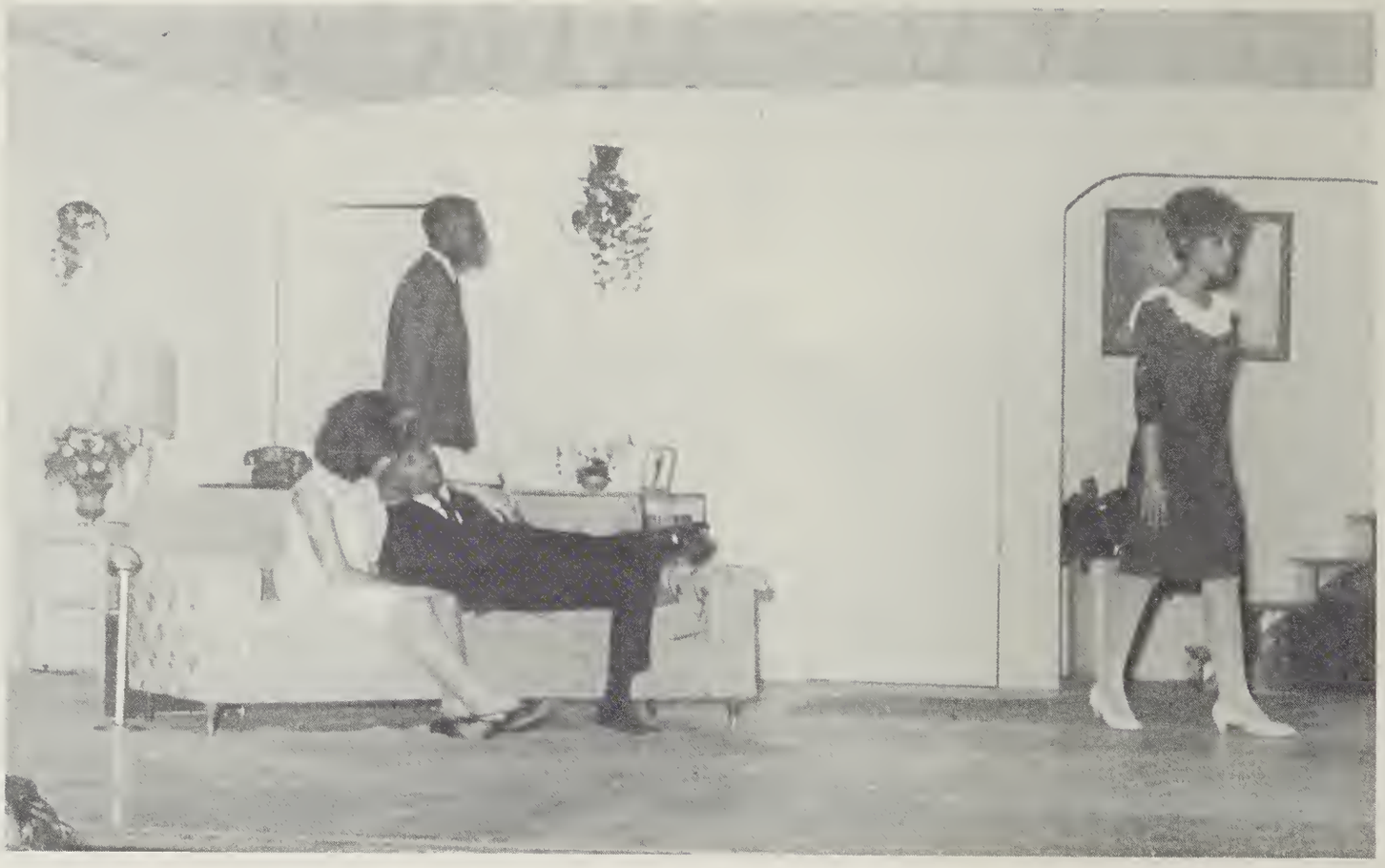
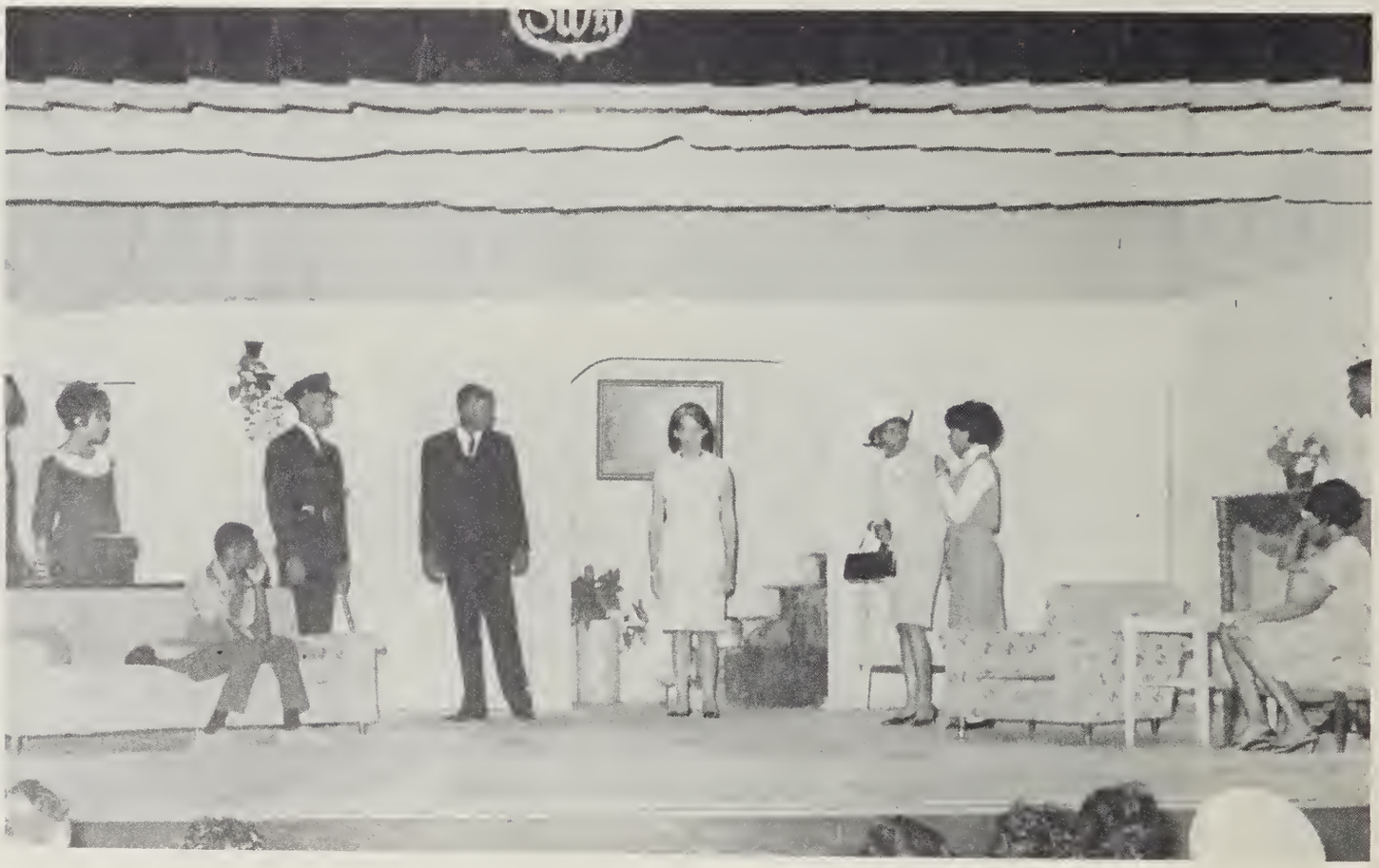
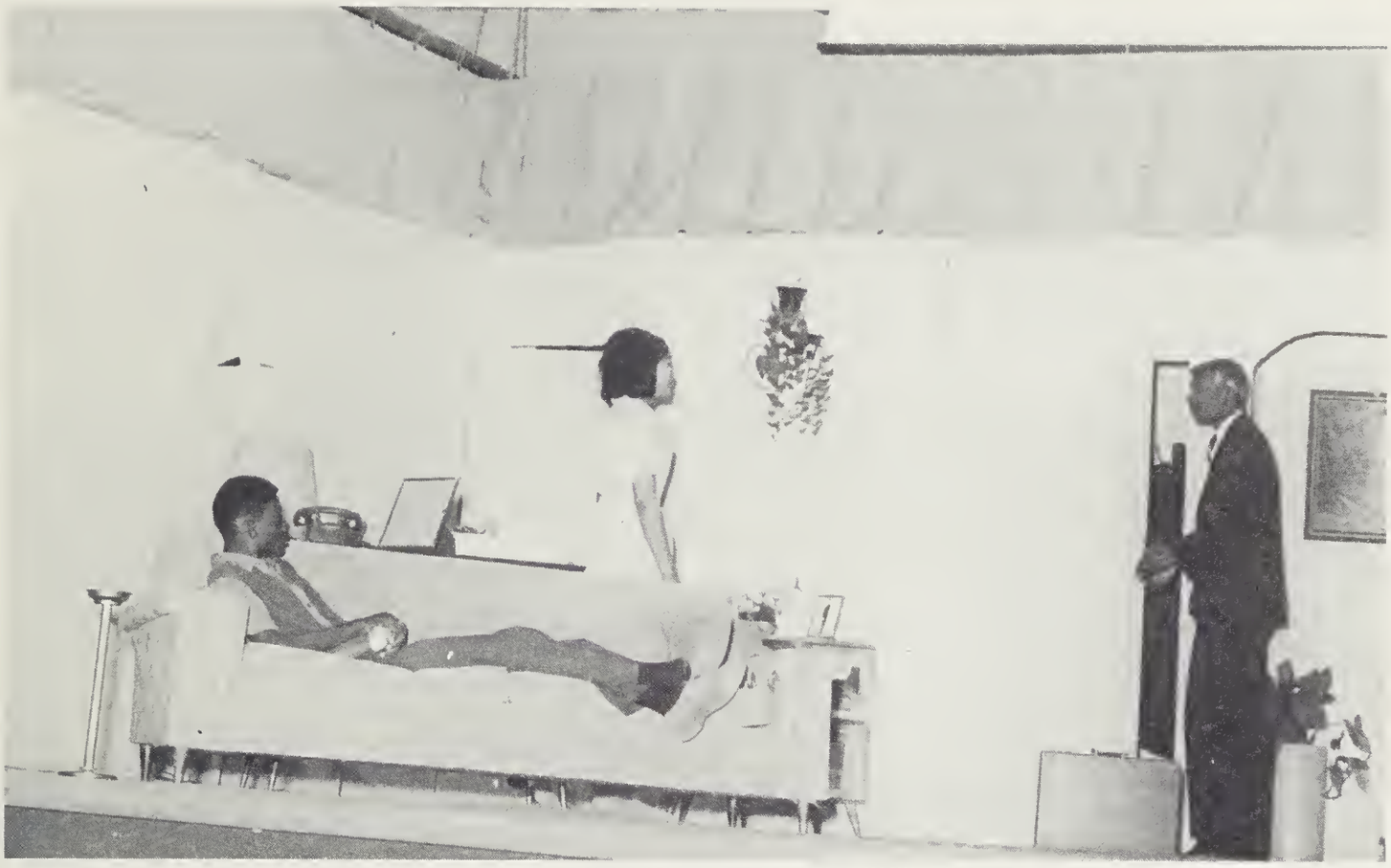


L. to R., Carolyn Jacobs, Ronald Franks, Leroy Holden, Sadie Davis appearing in annual senior play, "That Brewster Boy".

Senior Play, "That Brewster

Play was a three-act comedy starring from L. to R., L. Holden, S. Davis, M. Sheridan, R. Briggs, R. Franks, C. Jacobs, B. Stevens, J. Grear, H. Goss, W. Newkirk.





M. Sheridan relaxes during scene in Senior Class Play as Carolyn Jacobs has a few words with Ronald Franks.

Boy'' was wild success . . .

L. to R., L. Holden, Q. Levy, J. Grear, W. Newkirk, M. Sheridan.

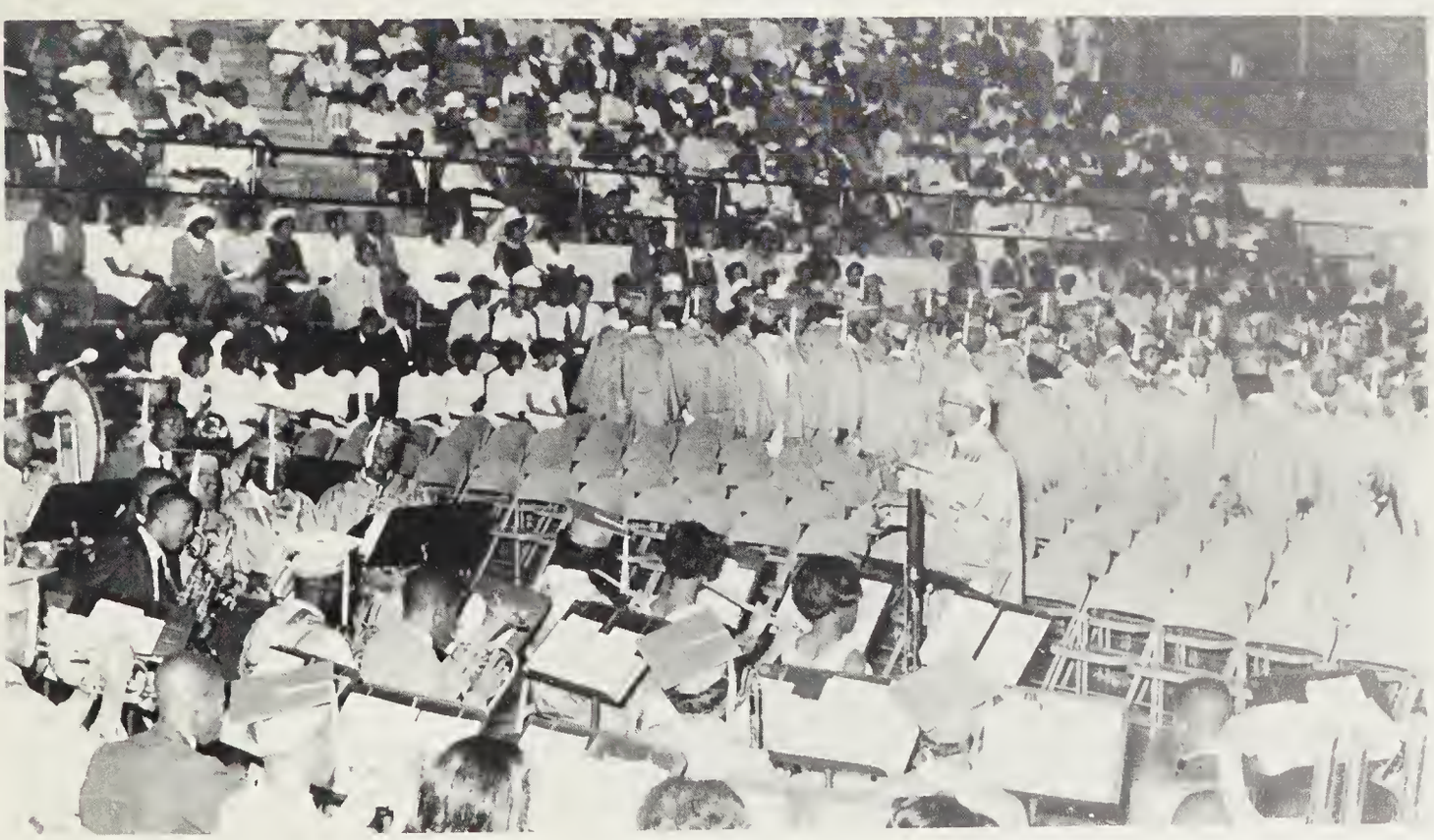
Serious minded, determined . . . happy, nostalgic, the graduates enter the gymnasium for baccalaureate services.

Addressing the 277 seniors for the annual baccalaureate sermon was the Rev. O. A. Hester, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church. The services are designed to give spiritual guidance to the graduates.

BACCALAUREATE

Senior Glee Club members sing for the last time. Calvin Robinson directs the group as it makes its final appearance during commencement exercises.

Frederick Waddell leads the band for the recessional.



Here come the gypsies! LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Owens, R. Geyer, D. Scott, B. Kinsey, A. Coston, G. Rice, J. Pickett, B. Walker, M. Kinsey, J. Bowden, C. Pearson.

Gypsy woman, gypsy woman . . .

A repeat of a success story, the presentation of "Miss Williston" and her court from l. to r. C. Jacobs, C. Franks, M. Johnson, R. Chadwick, A. Washington, J. McCoy, P. Mitchell, M. Burney.

It's not often you can catch Willistonian in this sort of scene, but from left to right, they are G. Allen, L. Gary, J. Bell, and C. Tyson.

And Seniors '66, too!

The "IMPACTS" made a definite IMPACT on Class Night activities. L. to R., N. Murrel, K. Boyd, R. Ennett, K. Stokes, E. Gaines, C. Davis, K. Smith, R. Franks, and F. Waddell.

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Alice Baldwin, Salutatorian, greets the audience in her speech, "Home--A Foundation for Unity".

Class Motto: "The Strength of a Chain--
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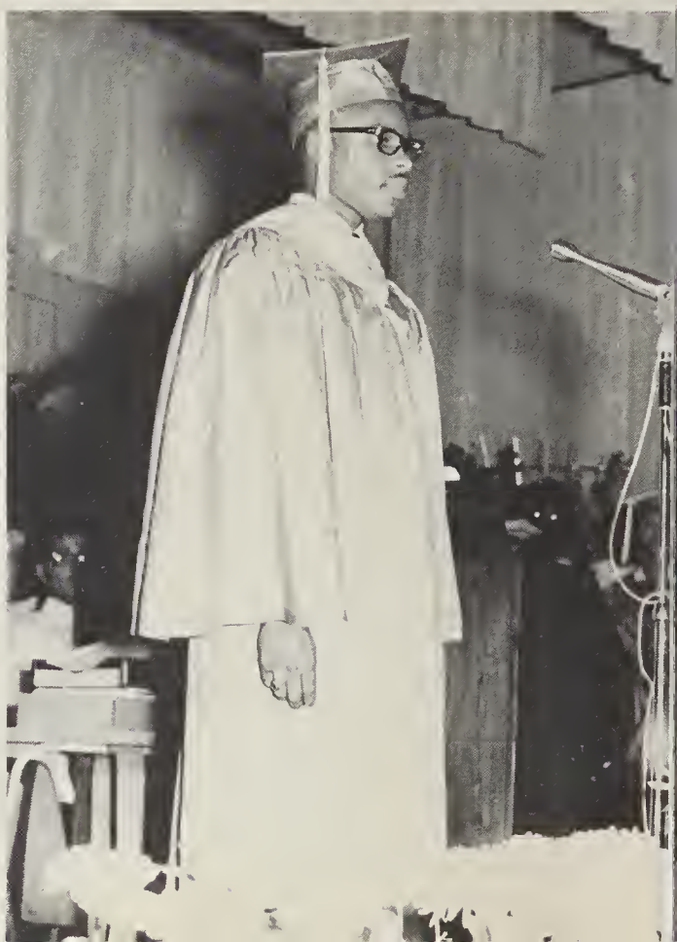
Class Colors: Navy and Yellow

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

Linda Goodman speaks on "Church--A Unifying Force".

Kenneth Grady's subject was "School--A Preparation for Togetherness".



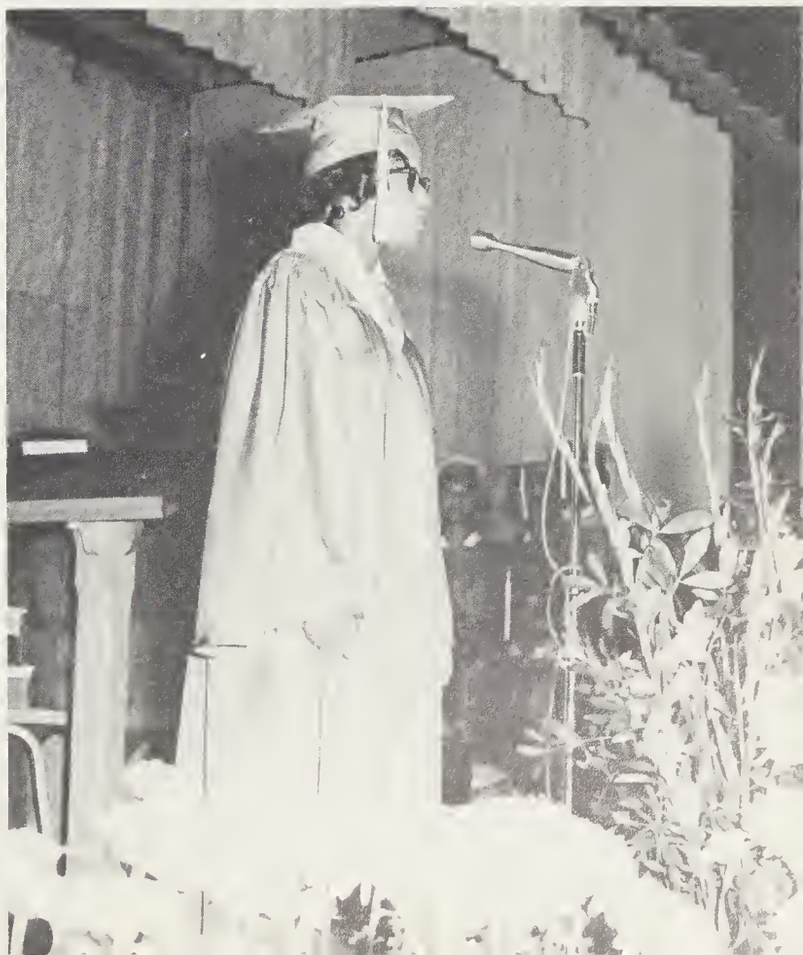
EXERCISES
COMMON LINK''

The Valedictorian, Millicent Brown, delivers the farewell as she tells the audience about "World--International Understanding".

Other members of the "Top Ten" were George MacRae, Diane Gause, John Green, Brenda Owens, and Carolyn Sumlin.

Cynthia McClain speaks about "Community--A Laboratory for Unified Action".

Gwendolyn Mallette tells about "Nation--A United America".



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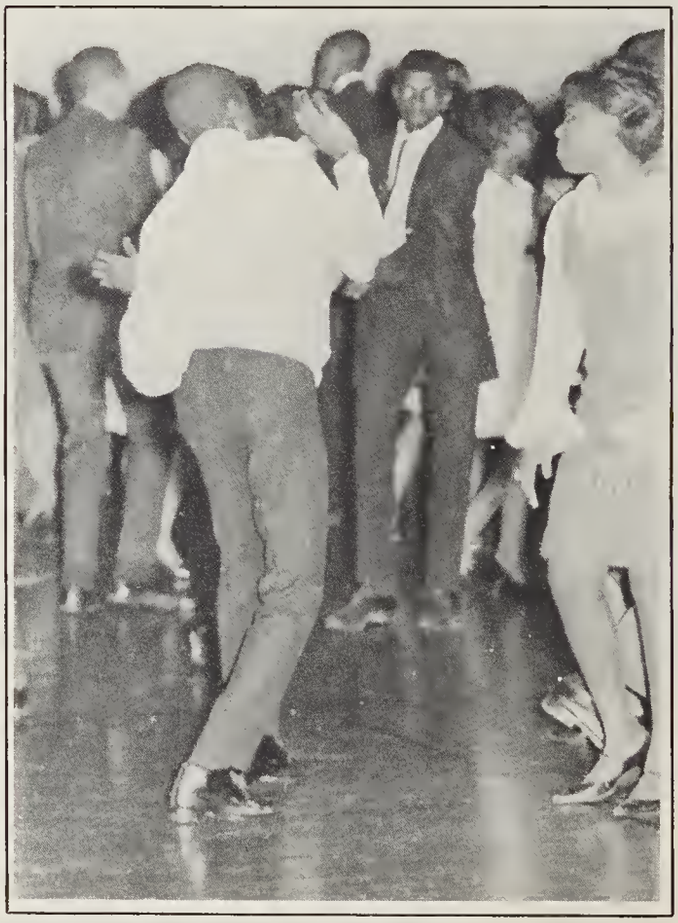

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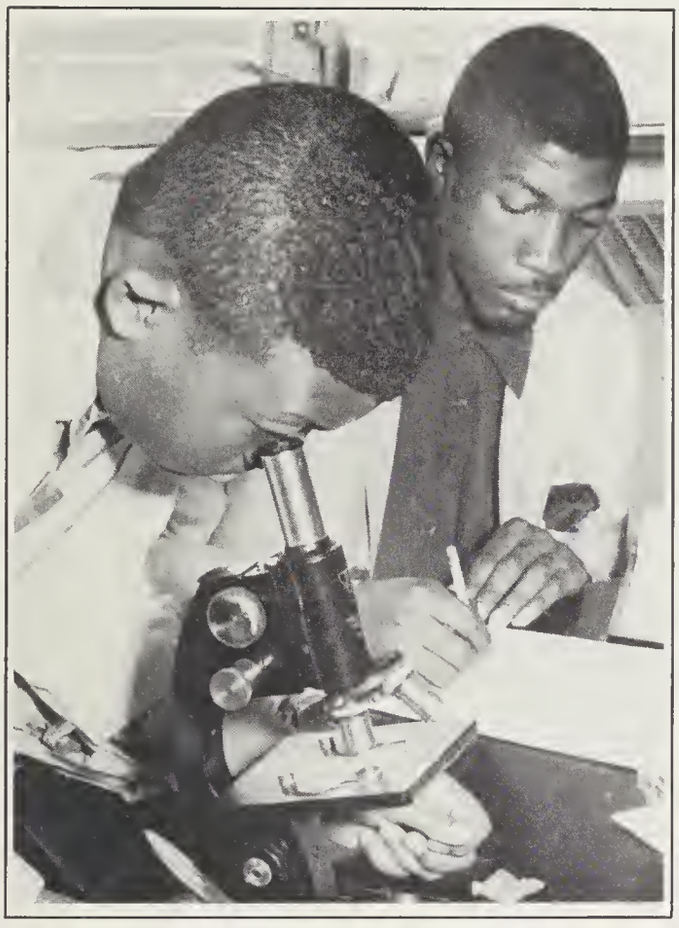

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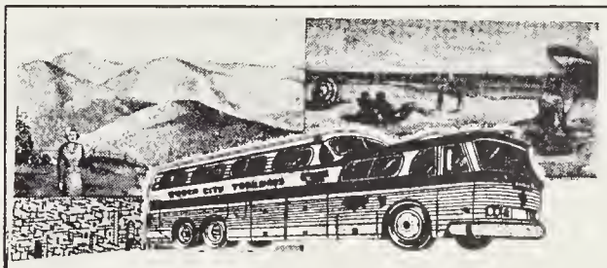

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